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Map Showing How Teutonic Drive Through Rumania

The small map below shows the relation of the Rumanian sector to the main eastern feet

FINANCIAL - MARKETS - SPORTS

TO CAMPAIGN FUND

Requested to Appear Before Democratic State Committee to Make Explanation Regarding \$2700 Which Employes.

ACTION TAKEN AT EXECUTIVE SESSION

Said to Have Been Based on Charges of Penitentiary Mismanagement by Clerk Who Was Discharged by the Warden.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2-At an tion was adopted inviting D. C. Mc-Clung, Warden of the State Peniten dary, to appear before the State Com nittee during the afternoon and make statement in regard to \$2700 which s said to have been collected by Mc-Clung among the employes of the peni tiary for the benefit of the Der ratic State campaign fund, but which

The resolution was introduced by E. Boggs of Columbia and a Post-dispatch reporter learned that its tance was as follows:

to the Democratic State Commithe employes of the State Penitenmpaign fund and, whereas, the res of the penitentiary, are, be it resolved that D. C. McClung, Warden of the peni-tentiary, who is said to have made the collection, be invited to ap before the State Committee this afternoon at 2 o'clock and

harges made by J. Patrick Murphy, ed in the official list of the State Deden McClung for admitting members of mer Consul-General at New Orleans. the Legistature to the penitentiary contributed \$25 to the fund by McClung and made several efforts to get a receipt, finally appeal

that it had been returned to McClung when the latter failed to give the names of the contributors. Cowgill declared fifts, which falls to show any contriof the employes of the penitentiary, was was sent to every person who contrib-

McClug's Explanation Yesterday. The Post-Dispatch yesterday publishe he fact that after the State Committee ng took up a collection among ards and prison employes. None of is money was received by the State Committee. McClung contributed \$800 to the Cole County Committee. When by the Post-Dispatch yesterday lung said it was spent in the sena-

Speed Mosby, State Beer Inspector, an of the county committee and ber from County County of the three committees, said the senaal, congressional and judicial comice did not make any campaign and Id not receive any contributions. When ing, he declined to say anything

phy, Discharged Clerk, Offers to Expose Mismanagement. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—Patrick penitentiary, who was discharged by den McClung for admitting memers of the Legislature to the penitenoutlined for the Post-Dispatch toe of the phases of mismanaget at the penitentiary to which he testify if the Legislature calls

veral members of the House and te said last night that a resolution d be introduced today or tomorto bring Murphy before a commitrized to investigate his charges

Some of Murphy's Charges. Among the items Murphy wishes to uify to are the following: That McClung has been selling fuel officers and employes of the penitiary, though the Missouri staten shall constitute sufficient That McClung and members of his amily have had their clothes manu-

nu.d on Page 2, Column 3.

LACLEDE GAS FOUND TO BE BELOW STANDARD LAST MONTH

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the Laclede Gas Light Co. in the nth of December was not up to the standard of heating quality agreed of ast July between the company's repre entatives and the Mayor, it was an ounced today by Director Hooke of the Department of Public Utilities. It was the first month since the agreement was made in which the company has not met the requirement. The City Counselor will send official notice to the company to improve the quality of its product. The agreement was made at the time He Collected From Prison to change the medium of tests from candle power to heat units. The company promised to maintain a standard of 600 heat units to the cubic foot. For December its average, in 25 working days, was 593 units.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LUNCH ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR CHARTER

Serve Hot Meals to Pupils

at Cost. uit Judge Davis for a charter for the Children's Lunch Association, an organration of women who will serve hot The application was made under what ed at once. Determination to build the capital stock was mentioned, as the or-Miss Edith Eustice Souther of 5118 Westminster place is named as president and Mrs. Corinne Bauman secretary.

eons today at the Douglas School, 1705

ENTIRE SPANISH CABINET HANDS IN RESIGNATION

Turns Over Portfolios to the King. MADRID, Spain, Jan. 9 .- Count Ronanones, who has been Premier in the Spanish Ministry since December, 1915, riage today presented to King Alfonso the res- trucks. gnation of the entire Cabinet

WOMAN ON THE DIPLOMATIC LIST

fiss Violet Erskine a Secretary British Embassy at Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The curren the State Department, announces that Miss Violet Erskine has been attached the British embassy as a secretary. he appearance of Miss Erskine's name n the diplomatic list establishes a prece ent for Washington. There is no rec ing been assigned to duty in the diplonatic corps where here services were of

ntiary, who was discharged by War- Miss Erskine is the daughter of a for-

RACING SEASON FOR BERLIN for 1917 ls for 74 Days a

lung's personal check for \$250, but tion of the 1917 racing program for Beruthorities have announced their sanc lin, comprising 74 days at five tracks.

A larger number of horses than befor ne contributors. Cowgill declared will appear during the third war season rday that his report on campaign it is expected, because the daily proreceived from McClung in behalf

GREEK KING GETS BREAD CARD

Supplied With Same Kind Issued All Heads of Families.

ATHENS, Jan. 9.-King Constanting ad written to all Democratic State has applied for and received the regyes, soliciting contributions. Mc- ular bread card which is issued to all

The Score:

The Score:

body worth reaching.

touch with each other.

War and Navy Departments Thirty Canvases From Collec-Favor Ordnance and Aircraft Developed by the War.

HOWITZERS ON TRUCKS ONE IS WORTH \$50,000

Mobile Rifles to Run on Railways or by Traction for the Coast Defense.

WASHINGTON Jan. 9.-Ordnance and eveloped from the European belligerents Navy Departments.

They include Zeppelin type airships and large-caliber mobile rifles and howitzers, to be mounted on railroad trucks, for the coast defense or hauled by tractor engines over country roads. Secretary Daniels announced toda; that the "Zeppelin" would be constructstudy of the question of rigid airships senting the aeronautical branches of both services, the general staff of the army and the general board of the navy, which recommended that contruction be undertaken at once. The recommendations have been

Baker and the cost will be equally

Army ordnance plants are already building at the Watervliet Arsenal, New York, pilot guns of the 16 and place a value on the collection 12 inch Howitzer type. Plans are practically completed also for a 14inch high-powered rifle with carmounting on railroad

DOCTOR SAYS HE WAS STRUCK AFTER EATING IN NONUNION CAFE

Agent, Arrested on Complaint

James Scully of 3812 Olive street, nion labor business agent, was arrested last night on the complaint of Dr. nue, who charged that Scully assaulted him after he ate dinner in a restaurant at 3559 Olive street, which is being picketed by union waiters on strike. Dr. Meisenbach said that when he left the restaurant, at 8 p. m., he was Schreyer, ach a nature that her name was includ- stopped by Scully, who asked, "Why are Head; Aubert, "Lesson in Astronomy; that when he replied he would eat

PORTUGAL MAKES HER BOW ON THE WESTERN FRONT

lery Comprises Eight Six-Gun Batteries of 75's,

LONDON, Jan. 9.-The beginning of Portugal's active participation in the struggle on the western front is described in a Daily Mail dispatch from ritish headquarters, wnich says: "The general impression produced by this first glimpse was of smartness and

efficiency. "Its equipment is good and service coats.

"The division, as at present constitut of six battalions each (18,00 men), and regiments of cavalry, engineers and field Senate employes be reduced to 59. artilery consisting of eight six-gun bat newspaper in St. Louis that receives or pub-ishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

"A Close Finish"

papers combined just did "nose out" the Post-Dispatch

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patch alone by the slender margin of 1 col.

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Yesterday, Monday, all four of the other St. Louis news-

IMRS. CATLIN GIVES \$250,000 PAINTING TO ART MUSEUM

tion of Late Capitalist Are Largest Single Donation.

Anton Mauve's "By the River' Highly Prized; List of Other Works.

Thirty paintings from the art collecwashing too, san a selection of the late Daniel Catlin have been have been authorized by both War and given by Mrs. Catlin to the Art Mu-

Estimates of the value of the paintings vary, but it was stated at the nuseun: that the collection was believed ing regarded as most valuable is "By craft was reached after an exhaustive the River," the work of Anton Mauve, a Dutch painter. Its value is estimated at \$50,000. There are two other Mauves in the collection, one entitled "Cows" and the other "Sheep." Daniel K. Catlin, a son of the late

Daniel Catlin, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not believe his approved by Secretaries Daniels and go to the museum, as the matter was father had intended the paintings to he said, wrote a note to the museur not mentioned in his will. His mother stating that she desired to present the collection to the institution as a memorial of her husband. He declined to

Will Be Displayed Later. The paintings are now in the hands of the museum authorities and the date or their first display will soon be an-nounced. They will be kept for a time n a separate room

Besides the three Mauves, the paintings turned over to the museum by Mrs.

Vibert, "Cardinal's Birthday:" Cazin Sunrise" and "Sunset;" Diaz, Figure; Mengler, Figure of Woman; Neuville Prussian Deserter;" Grolleron, "The Big Gun;" Defreger, "Beauty of Tyrol;" "Relay of Hunting;" Schenck, "The Challenge:" Maignon, Head; Jules Dupre, Landscape; Julian Dupre, "Haying:" L'Hermitte. "A | Thaw's arrest. Sheep;" Jacque, "Shepherd and Sheep Mestag, "The Ships;" Indoni, "Garde Roses;" Casanova, "Sick Monk:

"The Stampede;" Knaus you eating in a scab joint?" He said Gilbert, "Flower Market;" Richards, wherever he wished, Scully struck him.

Dr. Meisenbach swore to a warrant "Morning clory."

Lefebvre, "Morning clory." "The Sea;" Breton, "Sea Gulls;" Peharging assault and battery. Scully was The Catlin collection is regarded by the museum management as the most valu- must be a systematic treatment of the

W. K. Bixby in 1908. KANSAS SHOWS MISSOURI ONE WAY TO ECONOMIZE

Body Has 40 Members, Has 80 En Members, 164 Employes.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9.-In an attempt to meet the requirements of the effi-"Its equipment is good and serviceable, being very similar to that of the
French, with the addition of khaki great
sas Senate, with 40 members, has anpended and not to satisfy the selfish depended and not to satisfy the selfish deam opposed to any service except that fewer names than that of 1915. This money for their districts. ed, contains three brigades of infantry makes a payroll of 80 employes. The Efficiency Committee recor

The Missouri Senate, with 34 members has a force of 164 clerks and stenographers. This does not include \$2 a day men on the forces of the Sergeant-at-Arms and doorkeepers, which are not fully organized, and of which no definite in payroll will contain at least 200 names.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.-The Kentucky Court of Appeals today affirmed a fine of \$50 imposed on a Harrodsbur merchant for selling candy on Sunday, as not being "a work of necessity."

Sunday Candy Selling.

COLDER WEATHER COMING: DUE BY NOON TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

low, 35, at 1 a. m.
Official forecast for St. Louis
A vicinity—
FROM M.1530URI.

tomorrow; colder by tomorrow noon; the lowest temperature to-night will be above the freezing point.

Missouri - Fair tenight and tomorrow; colder by tomorrow

Illinois - Fair tonight and tomorrow; con orrow Jan 3 Stage of river f .2 foot



Three Charges in Complaint in Which High School Boy Is Named.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Harry K. Thaw today was indicted by the grand jury Grump Jr., a high-school boy of Kansas City, Mo. A bench warrant was issued for

PRESIDENT PLANS TO CHECK "PORK BARREL" LEGISLATION

Makes it Plain That Rivers and Har bors and Public Buildings Bills Must

Be Considered Separately. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-President CASTE KEEPS MEN OUT OF Wilson has made it plain to the leader in both branches of Congress that there able gift of art works ever bestowed on subject of rivers and harbors or he will the museum at one time. The most veto legislation of this character. He valuable previous gift, in recent years, is said to have declared that the only was a collection of paintings given by way the imputation of "pork barrel" can be eliminated is for the legislators G. Harlee of the marine corps, before to see that only meritorious projects are the Senate Subcommittee on Universal

He believes flood control should be of all universal service proposals and worked out with improvment of the suggested a radical plan. He asserted waterways of the country and opposes that as a recruiting officer he had consideration of appropriations for publearned that the "military caste, the c buildings jointly with these prob- most orthodox caste in the country," lems. Allotments for Federal buildings and the fixed obligations of the enlist-must stand by themselves, he believes. The President insists that Government terred men from entering the army. noney shall be so appropriated as to nounced that its payroll will contain 34 sires of Congressmen who clamor for rendered by willing men."

nended that FIRE DESTROYS GOODS IN LEONORI STORAGE WAREHOUSE the service at will. To make it a seri-

Estimated by Officer of Concern at \$2000.

A fire which started at 4:45 a n oday destroyed goods on the third floor idle, barrack life. formation can be had. The total Senate of the Leonori storage warehouse, Grand and Laclede avenue. Goods on other floors was damaged by smoke and waer. W. H. Langdale, vice president the company, estimated the loss at \$2000 The fire was a smoldering one and here were no flames visible from outside the building. It started in a sec ion of the warehouse where bedding was stored. Four firemen were incapacitated by moke but returned to work after being

VIENNA MAN INVENTS WAY TO MAKE CLOTH OF NETTLE FICER

revived in the open air.

Show That Substitute for Cotton Has Been Found. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Perfection method for making cloth out of the

Reports to Washington Say Sample

fiber of the stinging nettle, it is claimed, may make Germany and Austria indemerce, telling of the invention of the method of Dr. Richter of Vienna, say that samples of the cloth prove that fabric produced from the nettle fiber can nois license.

Marshal Knickman said be could not have been mistaken and caused a warmust either attrapt a passage of the crash," said Law must either attrapt a passage of the charge. The automobile bore a 1916 IIIibe used for any purpose to which pure

cotton fabrics heretofore have been put

hip New Jersey was organized last night again tomorrow at 10 o'clock. number of prosperous business and pro-

Free instruction will be provided by the

MACKENSEN'S MEN

Grabreaska Captured by Germans and Tenacious Resistance in Valleys Is Overcome.

BERLIN, Jan. 9, by wireless to Sayville.—Desperate fighting in the valleys leading into the interior of Northern Rumania is reported in today's War Office communication. Notwithstanding determined Russian resistance the Teuonic troops stormed defenses on both sides of the Kasino and Suchitza Val- the country and the adm leys. Field Marshal von Mackensen's preference to that, he preferred be troops have captured the Rumanian

The Russians renewed their attacks sterday on the northern end of the Russo-Galician front, near the Gulf of Riga. The report says the attacks on both sides of the River Aa were reulsed completely.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The capture of Fokshani, the western bastion of the for- self for life." graver the situation of Rumania. Fok- amount of questioning would bring his Military Service, yesterday disapproved shani lies on the railroad, 45 miles noth- down to a definite statement. west of Galatz, and this important Dan- When the committee recessed for ube town apparently is in great jeop- lunch the members seemed to think the

Berlin last night reported that violent Lawson at this stage, so they ex artillery duels were in progress near him as a witness temporarily, but told him to remain within jurisdiction of the sources say the Russians have prepared committee until the resolutions putting for a great effort in the Riga district. hm in contempt were disposed of Petrograd's official announcement of yesterday said that in three days in this At today's hearing Lawson frankly region 16 cannon and about 900 prisoners acknowledged he was more interested in

defesive has fallen on Russia. for the

withdrawn behind the Russian lines to

The statement reads:
"The enemy is tenaciously defending

the valleys leading from the Berecay

had been taken. The Major proposed that no enlisttrained annually be permitted to eave that our allies must now fall back once Wilson's peace note. he suggested that a minimum monthly pay of \$30 be provided and all but a the new Rumanian capital, suggests, the not only would give a special complete subjugation in the provided and all but a the new Rumanian capital, suggests, that he designs the complete subjugation in the provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a the new Rumanian capital, suggests, that he designs the complete subjugation in the provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$30 be provided and all but a pay of \$3 tion of Rumanian territory." He said caste was fostered by the

MAN DRIVES HIS AUTO INTO DITCH AND IS ARRESTED

ARMY, SAYS U. S. OFFICER

Testifies Marine Corps Major,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Maj. Willia

"The oath of enlistment is an oath

ing period had been completed.

band Had been Ill. When D. W. Shobe, a building co tractor, residing at Manchester road and Cecilia avenue, west of Maplewood, drove his automobile into a ditch at Big Bend road and Lockwood avenue in Webster Groves at 6:30 last night, Marshal von Mackensen has three large armies at his disposal, and, we may be sure, a useful superiority in big guns shal Knickman of Webster Groves ar
"With both their extremities now in operations, particularly during the complex of the Stock Exchange and Lawson own operations, particularly during the complex of the Stock Exchange and Lawson own operations, particularly during the complex of the Stock Exchange and Lawson own operations, particularly during the complex of the Stock Exchange and Lawson own operations, particularly during the complex of the stock Exchange and Lawson own operations, particularly during the complex of the Stock Exchange and Lawson own operations, particularly during the complex of the complex of

Drunkenness-Wife Says Hus-

Dispatch reporter that he had lately their way by this time to their next main it probably would have been would recovered from an attack of la grippe defensive position, the River Sereth it there had been no leak.

"My opinion is that the break marshal think he was intoxicated was midable river line of the Pruth. Von

State Senate Meets Five Minutes.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—Th NAVAL TRAINING FOR CIVILIANS
Missouri Senate this morning was in spite of unfavorable weather and diffiNEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A navy training enough to meet, hear a prayer by the Chaplain and adjourn. It will meet again tomorrow at 10 o'clock. step by step. Again yesterday, on both sides of the Kasino and Suchitza Val-

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

"Army group of Field Marsha von through brokers as an individual field.

"Continued on Face & Column 4.

"My purpose," said Chipe

BARUCH DENIES Is Remorselessly Nearing Its Russian Objective, Odessa NOTE IN ADVANCE Member Council of Nationa Defense Testifies in House

Rules Committee's Praim inary Inquiry Into Alleged Banker Salim Tells of His Statement Some Time Ago

Lawson Promises to Give Names if the House Orders a Formal Inquiry; Threatened With Contempt.

That Germany Sough

Peace Through President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Bernard Baruch, a well-known New York stock market operator, a member of the Council of National Defense ar cratic campaign fund in the rece before the House Rules Comm this afternoon that he had any advance information regarding President Wilson's recent peace note. Thomas W. Lawson, after mu sestioning and urging, today pr formal inquiry, he would disclose t tor and the New York broker, who, said, a Congressman had told and engaged in a stock gambling partner ship and had profited through advance tion of the peace note. information of the peace note.

To disclose the names of the Hou Rules Committee, Lawson reperefused, even when confronted

three separate resolutions to put him is contempt, for two reasons: 1. He contended the Rules Comittee had no power to conduct urged, and he would not be ass

that disclosure of the names at punished for contempt of Congress,

"I cannot name the Cabir whom I have referred without mer said Lawson, "and that would be me

ified Sereth line, by the Teutonic allies All through his testimony Laws

had gone as far as they could wi

Wants Exchange Reforms. Commenting on the Rumanian situa York Stock Exchange, which would re-The Major proposed that no enlist-ments be required and that the men that the Sereth lines are turned and in investigating the "leak" on Presiden

more. There is no sign of slackening in In the course of the discussion of the the enemy's determination, and it may unnamed trio of whom the Congressma well be, as our correspondent at Jassy is said to have spoken, Lawson declared tion of Rumanian territory."

The Times pays tribute to the great efmade from stock transactions. Lawson forts Russia put forth in Rumaria's behalf, saying: "Her attempt to hold the mony."

Sereth lines has failed, as the attempt "Will you give their names?" Chairsereth lines has islied, as the accent, to save Bucharest failed; out she had delayed the Germans for weeks and made them pay a heavy price for seein successes. The main brunt of the recent successes. The main brunt of the recent successes and a seeing the seeing successes. The main brunt of the recent successes are successed as a seeing successed as Representative Garrett then der bulk of the Rumanian army has been that Lawson give the names and what

be refitted and reorganized. Russia duced a motion to compel him he reiterated his refusal Garrett in

"With both their extremities now in month of December, 1918, during rested him and charged him with driving "With both their extremities now in month of December, 1916, d an automobile while intoxicated and the enemy's hands, the Sereth lines, so the alleged "leak" occurred. far as they run west of the river, are useless. No doubt the Russians are on the market was when the "leak" cam there had been no leak.
"My opinion is that the break

weeks in coming and that the leak gas river positions of the Sereth and Pruth broken without that preparation before he can set foot on it." have been much more disastrous to country. We didn't nave any bank

Lawson denied that he was con with any stock brokerage firm, h mitted that he operated occase through brokers as an individual.

sent "Honest Dollar."

repeated report that he intended to ap-

f the Civic League, secretary and gen-

point Roger N. Baldwin, now secretary

eral manager of the Business Men's

League, he read a letter from Baldwin

etaryship of a commercial organization

if it should be offered to him, as his

He said that he had been asked hi

answered that he thought prohibition

was a moral question that ought not to

be taken up by the league, but that i

any considerable number of members

wanted it taken up, then he believed it

for a vote, and the result publicly an-

ounced, so many for prohibition, so

nany against it, and so many not voting

because they ddi not believe moral issues

Stand on Union Labor.

"I stand," he said, "and have al

ways stood for the open shop-for

both sides. I believe in the right of

men to organize for their own pro-

tection, and I believe that any manu-

facturer who attempts to prevent

men from organizing for their own

and I have no sympathy for men

Davis said that St. Louis is standing

at the crossing of the ways, and must

that it was difficult for men of the

view point of those of the younger gen-

eration. A great many fathers, he said,

thought their sons never grew up. This

who had fathers than by those who

There is a need for community co

of the important questions that arise,

in the league, and that the organization

Every year regularly more than a

This harmless preparation will di-

If your meals don't fit comforta-

gest anything you ear and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stom-

ach five minutes afterwards.

older generation to comprehend the

working."

nave sons, he said.

should be brought into the league.

training had been in civic work.

saying that he would not accept the sec

reasonabel return.

brokers," he demanded. After a wrangle, Lawson said one brokerage firm with which he oper-ated was H. Content & Co., 111 Broad-way. New York.

Chiperfield then asked a series of questions to show that Lawson began a selling campaign in December and asked if his trades in Steel did not aggregate as much as 300,000. of the Lake, San Lawson said he had no idea what they Antonio, and at aggregated. He would not give a lirect answer when asked if he had operated a selling campaign. Third Contempt Motion.

A third motion to report Lawson for mpt was entered by the committee on demand of Representative Chiper-field, when Lawson continued to refuse to tell who gave him the names of three men alleged to be involved in the leak." Lawson insisting that his informant, a Congressman, had said the es should not be made public because it might be disastrous to the naion and the administration

In answer to a question by Represen-tative Cantrill, if, in case an investigaion of the leak were ordered by the house, he would agree to give the new committee the name of the member of Congress he had in mind and of the Cabinet official, who, he said, had been eficiary of the "leak," Lawson mid emphatically:

Efforts by Chiperfield to induce Lawson to state the amount of his profits on the stock market during December were futile. Lawson maintained he did not know whether he made \$1,000,000 or

Answering Chiperfield, Lawson again leclared he had no direct knowledge brough a "leak" of the coming of the

By a process of elimination Chiperfield established by questions that Lawson had no knowledge which would be accepted in court, of any broker, includ-ing Barnard Baruch, who was operating on a "leak." or any officer of the vernment who had any knowledge of a "leak," or of any member of either who operated on the Exchange during December either on a "leak"

man Henry in confidence, 10 days ago.

Again Lawson refused to answer, on the ground that to make public the name would result in more serious. Lawson to give the name of the "leaker would result in more serious consequences to the country than his being nished for refusing to answer. "Did you give any name to Chairman

Henry?" persisted Chiperfield. "What-ever I said to him was said in confi-

fidence," interrupted Henry.
"Did you mention any name to Mr.
Henry as that of the leaker?" repeated field. "I did not."

After persistent demands were made that he give the name now, Lawson said: "I would rather take the consequences than to mention the names now. There s another name that might be mention that would precipitate even more seriou nces. But this is not the tim nor the place."

Promise to Furnish Names, presentative Cantrill then asked son if he would furnish all the names to a special investigating commit uld the Rules Committee recon

mend and the House order an inquiry. will," replied Lawson emphaticall 'If there is a drastic investigation under those circumstance say that it would be more seriou not to give the information have than to give it. But I do believe all persons detained for high treason is too serious a matter to give before or for other political reasons be released

"You really have no interest in any in vestigation about the 'leak,' anyway, have you?" asked Representative Gar-"All you want is an investigation of the Stock Exchange that will lead to city.

"Yes, that's true," said Lawson, frankarousing the surprise of members of

"The only motive behind your agita ly been completed. Women armed with tion of this matter is to force a drastic rifles are replacing the guards on rail iry into the stock exchanges for legislative purposes?" Garret continued. utely," said Lawson

"And you are a common stock gam bler, are you not?" interjected Representative Harrison. "The same as you are," retorted Lawson.

"What do you mean by that?" de nded Harrison. "Only that I deal in stocks just as you or any other citizen

ing investment might do." "I cannot name the Cabinet officer m I have referred," Lawson replie to renewed questioning by Representa other official of a higher position, and cast a cloud over the entire Congress

was sent to jail myself for life."

In response to questions by Repre ve Patten, Lawson said he did no think the "leak" got into Wall stree ough any newspaper man or from any nted document. He relterated he ild disclose his information to a comee that had power to summon books and papers for a thorough investigation of the Stock Exchange.

Charles H. Sabin on Stand. arles H. Sabin, president of the ranty Trust Co. of New York, went on the stand at the opening of the afternoon session. He testified he was in the books will be kept open 30 days. The capital of the bank will be \$750,000 way connected with the Stock Ex

field told him, "that you called nacial writers of New York to bank and outlined to them that yo your duty to suggest to the cour try that there were to be negotiation for peace and that you felt they would et the price of stocks. If there was

shall be glad to," said Sabin. "l er I said to newspaper men that I aformation that the German Gov-ent had instructed the President to

ormation that the German Govthad instructed the President to
the the allies on the subject of
you make any statement in this
tion as to the effect that it might
a stocks?" 'I talked to only one

Carranza's Niece Sees America After Course in U.S. Schools

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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MISS OVALIA SALINAS CARRANZA.

OFFERS TO EXPOSE

MISMANAGEMENT OF

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by persons not entitled to work

cifically that this shall not be done,

That the Warden has made use of

the private funds of convicts depos-

ited with him as Warden in making

That Carl McClung, commissary of-

ficer at the penitentiary, and son of

the Warden, bought decorations for the prison chapel for a private dance

at which he was host and that the

expense fund of the prison,

Warden for his residence,

decorations were paid for out of the

That large quantities of fine hand

work and embroidered linen manu-

factured in the female department at

the prison and high-grade inlaid

furniture have been taken by the

State Clothing Factory.

factory owned by the State and those

owned by D. M. Oberman, largest

prison contractor, and supposedly the

State's chief competitor, are even

recent exposures in the Post-Dispatch

would indicate, and that the State

Oberman for its raw materials and

sells him the larger part of its out-

That officers of the penitentiary

expense accounts for trips out of

have submitted and have been paid

town when the daily time records :

the prison show they were not absent

more closely intermingled than the

out the payroll,

HOURS TO MEET **ALLIES' DEMANDS**

Ultimatum Calls for Apologies to Ministers and Flags for

Firing on Entente Troops. PIRAEUS, Greece, via London, Jan. Ministers of the Entente Powers to

day handed to the Greek Governme an ultimatum, giving Greece 48 hours t comply with the demands contained the note drawn up by France, Grea

among other things, that all Greek forces outside of Peloponnesus be reduced to a number strictly necessary to the preservation of order: that all meet Isthmus of Corinth be prohibited; that First Army Corps be dismissed, and that the Greek Government make apologies to the allies' ministers and flags at some public spot in Athens for the recent attacks on allied forces in that

Withdrawal of Greek Troops From Thessaly Completed.

ATHENS, Jan. 9.—The withdrawal of Greek troops from Thessaly has virtual-

"Evidently you were in possession o

ourpose you made this statement?"

Purely my personal judgment that it

List for Shares at \$5 Each Will Be

stock, including one from a Chicago

and any of the stock remaining unsub-

dend. Vandiver pointed out, but divi-

cent of the amount and pay the bal-

ance when the stock is ready for deliv-

STOCK SALE TOMORROW

should be known." Sabin replied.

FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANK

on the dates given, That the per diem expenses of Warien McClung when he is traveling of is away from the capital are froh cent to 200 per cent greater than other prison officials.

One Statement Corroborated. The Post-Dispatch today corroborate it would have. I did not venture any Murphy's statement that fuel has been sold to persons having official conne tion with the prison, when Attorney me information not generally known." "I think I was." He added the source of Prison Inspectors, which has comof his information was in na way con-nected wit hthe United States Governplete charge of the prison and all its

affairs, admitted that he had been buying coal at the penitentiary. John P. Gordon, until yesterday State Board, had bought coal at the prison. fore he was discharged. The bank, he needed to outain full information. said, paid \$3.20 a ton for the coal,

St. Louis Federal Farm Loan Bank will a ton. be opened tomorrow in the office of Murphy said former State Treasurer United States Subtreasurer Vandiver. E. P. Deal was the only member of the He said today he has already received prison board who had not bought coal or other supplies from the penitentiary. Concerning the selling of fuel. Section The stock will sell at \$5 a share and not sell or give to any of the officers of employes of the prison, any fuel, forage provisions or manufactured articles under his charge, nor permit such things scribed at the end of 30 days will be to be taken or used, except for the use taken by the Government. There is no and benefit of the State. Any alleged quarantee that the stock will pay a diviamined into by the Governor and Board dends will be paid if profits justify of Inspectors, and, if found to be true, them. Those who subscribe for stock shall be held to be just cause for the

though the retail price at which local

removal of the Warden." Ray Stevenson McClung's Chauffeur Ray Stevenson, the St. Louis auto ban dit, who was pardoned Sept. 19, was of \$85 a month on Sept. 20 and he has been permitted to make out his own expense accounts for trips made out of town, Murphy says.

ALLIES' REPLY TO DAVIS OUTLINES PRESIDENT'S NOTE

Nearly Ready, Announcement From London Says.

LONDON, Jan. 9.-Despite statements o the contrary, it is understood that the allies' reply to the President's note will now known as the Chamber of Combe sent from Paris within the next 24

There will be great disappointment and surprise here if the note falls to meet with the approval of the United States, to have been anxious to make it, as far dent's inquiries.

Publication of the note is not expected until 48 hours after it is received, as it is believed arrangements have been made for its simultaneous publication. It is said there have been considerable changes since the first draft and the Near East question is reported to have been considered at much greater length than was first considered probable.

Russian Newspapers Still Fail to Understand President Wilson's Note. PETROGRAD, Jan. 9.—The Russian wspapers and Russian public opinion wide of the truth in their inderstanding of President Wilson's motive in his peace note. These comments must not be confused with the attitude plained in the joint response of the alles. Recent events make it possible to statement, prepared for the Post-Dis-

"Underlying the whole situation regarding peace proposals is a German reat to the allies. The purpose of the ferman note to make neutrals assist securing peace at a moment advanageous to Germany, by direct threat some neutral Powers, is confirmed by the presence of German submarines and the simultaneous Wilson note.

"The Russian attitude was always against war, but it was blocked by Gernany in 1914. Russia was for peace unwholly understanding President Wilson's tion to the fact that there has been no who try to keep other men from STATE'S PRISON mention of Belgium and Servia, which have suffered all the horrors of the Jerman regime, especially as German pinion is insistent that Belgium submit go forward and meet the problems con o Germany in a political, economic and ilitary sense, if not actually annexed.

> ount Andrassy Says Statement as to Peace Terms Was Misinterpreted. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.-The Koetnisch Zeitung says that Count Julius Anirassy, the Hungarian opposition leader. has expressed regret that his statement regarding the communication of Germany's terms to President Wilson has peen misinterpreted.

A recent cable dispatch reported Count Andrassy as saying that President Wilon was in a position to communicate Germany's peace terms to the allies. statement, making the Hungarian statesman say that the President would re-ceive the German terms, with the inference that this step depended on sim- and the East Side communities than are lar action by the entente Powers. There absolutely necessary, he said. has been considerable doubt as to the "I believe that the league ought to exact language used by Count Andrassy. get the public point of view about many

Greek Reply to President's Note
Handed to American Minister.

and that we ought to forget our immediate private advantages and put into ATHENS, Monday, Jan. 8.—The official of it," he said. "I think we need more reply of the Greek Government to efficiency and more aggressive action municated today to Garret Droppers. should give the kind of service that simthe American Minister in Athens. The reply associates Greece heartily with the

ien. His salary is the same as that of guard. Murphy said there are at east 100 young convicts in the prison who are expert chauffeurs, and would be glad to operate the Warden's car. Stevenson devoted all of his time to driving the Warden's car while serving as a convict.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent also

abstantiated Murphy's statement that McClung and members of his family ir clothes made in the penitentiary tailor shop. T. J. McElroy, former superintendent of the tailor shop at sourness, heartburn or acidity. the prison, admitted he had made clothily. McElroy said he made five suits at one time for Carl McClung. He surest stomach regulator known.

said he would testify to the facts. Murphy declared he has indisput able evidence to prove the statements Auditor, and another member of the he outlined to the Post-Dispatch are true, but said that far more serious He said coal also had been delivered revelations will be made if a bonspany (of which State Senator Sam Cook authorized to take evidence, and that is president), and that he mailed a re-ceipt for payment only a few days be-mation and the witnesses who will be

KANSAS APPEALS TO GARDNER bly, or what you eat lays like lump of lead in your stomach, or i you have heartburn, that is a sign

Wants Governor to Stop Liquor Traf
fie Across Border.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9.—AttorneyGeneral S. M. Brewster has sent a let
Get from your pharmacist a 50cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and
eat a few of these candy-like tablets. er to Gov. Gardner of Missouri asking

just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of that officials of that State co-operate undigested food mixed with acid. with Kansas officials in stopping the liquor traffic in border counties.

Men engaged in the traffic drive wagness or heavy feeling in the stomliquor traffic in border cou ach, no nausea, debilitating head aches, dizziness or intestinal griping "dry" Kansas counties where the liquor This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the law, it was stated. stomach to poison your breath with

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS Pape's Diapepsin promptly regu-

lates out-of-order stomachs, because it neutralizes the acids in the stom Mrs. Louise Kierchen, 24 years old. aughter of Michel Kierchen, of 716 ach and digests your food just the North Eighteenth street, East St. same as if your stomach wasn't Louis, died of burns last night in there.

Relief in five minutes from all

She went last Saturday to the stomach misery is waiting for you home of Mrs. Nancy Kall, a neighbor of Mrs. Clair avenue, to help stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large 50-cent cases contain sufficient to thoroughly bor, of 1812 St. Clair avenue, to help Stevenson has been engaged in running McClung's automobile since he was
pardened, though the law does not provide for a paid chauffeur for the War-

SENATE DEBATES VIEWS ON PUBLIC | MEASURE TO MAKE SOON ON WAY UTILITY QUESTIONS WASHINGTON DRY

Gathered in Upper Chamber Says Securities Should Reprein Recent Years.

J. Lionberger Davis, candidate for WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The greatest rowd of recent years packed the Senpresident of the Business Men's League ate galleries today for the debate and ote on the bill to make the national merce, speaking before 300 members a the Planters Hotel today, outlining hi capital dry. views with respect to public service cor-The first big fight was on the amend ment to submit the question to the peo-ple of the District of Columbia on a porations, declared that the printing o ecurities on paper with no honest dollars back of it ought not to be tolerated.

He said that he believed that every honliquor interests and others. The lineup on that point is so close est dollar invested in public service corthat while both sides claim the vote, it porations ought to be allowed to earn a is apparent that neither feels secure. Davis was frequently interrupted by When debate opened hundreds of let ters and telegrams supporting or opposdemonstrations of approval as he gave expression to his views on the different ing the referendum were either read or problems confronting the city with resented for printing in the Record. which the Business Men's League is ex-

pected to deal. In answer to the oft- MACKENSEN'S MEN IN RUMANIA TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

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Mackensen-Taking advantage of their victory, the German and Austro-Hungarian troops advanced farther north lefeated hostile rear guards and reached views on prohibition and that he had he Putna sector, where the enemy holds the opposite bank in a new position. "On both sides of Fundeni, the Rus dans were driven into the Crangeni-Nanesti line. Galreaska was captured by storm in hand-to-hand fighting and hould be referred to all the members naintained. "The booty and prisoners reported tak-

en yesterday have reached a total of 99 officers, 5400 men, three cannon and 10 nachine guns.

Regarding the front of Prince Leopold the statement says: "Renewed hostile attacks on both sides of the river Aa were completel

repulsed. Night attacks by Russian raidstadt and the Mitau-Olai road were "The Russians during a heavy snow

small island of Glaudon, north of Il-Further Russian advance against the vest bank of the Dvina was prevented." fronting it, or come to a halt. He said

ans Face Back to New Pos tions in Rumania. PETROGRAD, Jan. 9.-The Russian long one sector of the front in Rumania have fallen back without hindrance by the Teutonic forces to new positions Rivers, the War Office announced today. On the Moldavian west frontier, attacks in the Oituz and Suchitza valwere forced back slightly in the Kasino

operation in St. Louis, he added, and it ought to be understood that business The Russians, by a surprise attack er at its expense. We have to have facrecaptured the island of Glaudon, in the Dvina, north of Dvinsk, which they lost foreign commerce, freedom of access to ecently, and took seven machine guns the ctiy, proper transportation facilities and four trench mortars from the Gerand the removal of all useless barriers nans, and afterward repulsed a counter

Berlin Reports Sinking of 6000-Tor Allied Transport Jan. 3. BERLIN, via London, Jan. 9.-An official statement issued to day by the German Admiralty announcing the sinkng of the French armored cruiser Gaulois and the British transport Ivernia. previously reported officially from Paris and London, says that a German subranean an armed and heavily laden transport steamer of about 6000 tons.

The text of the statement reads: "One of our submarines, commande by Lieut. Steinbauer, sank with a toredo on Dec. 27, in the Aegean, the co oyed French ship of the line Gaulois The same submarine sank on Jan. 1, in the Mediterranean, the fully laden English troop transport Ivernia which was convoyed by destroyers, and on Jan. 3 it sent to the bottom an armed and heavily laden transport of about 6000 tons."

Small Norwegian Steamer Is Report-No fear of indigestion, gas, LONDON, Jan. 9.-Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steamer Bergholm 1719 tons, is believed to have been sunk. A dispatch to Reuter's from Bergen 'Pape's Diapepsin' is quickest, says that the small Norwegian steamer Markland has been sunk.

Norwegian Steamer of 1100 Ton Torpedoed, Crew Saved. United States, England and Canada PARIS, Jan. 9.-The Norwegian steam take Pape's Diapepsin and realize not only immediate but lasting rer Helgoy was torpedoed the night of Jan. 3. The entire crew was saved. The elgoy was of 1119 tons net.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE NOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

fficially the St. Louis Chamber of Con ierce today, when notice was received, from the Secretary of State in Jeffer en City, that the application for i change in name had been approved. The new name has been several days in some of the corresp ence of the organization

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. SENATE.

Considered Sheppard District of Co-imbia appropriation bill. Interstate Commerce Committee con-inued hearing on railroad legislation. HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m. Considered Hughes' vocational educa-Rules Committee continued hearings on "leak" investigation.

23,650,000 Gold on Ship. PHIADELPHIA, Jan. 8.-Bearing # 60,000 in gold coin consigned to South American banks, the steamship Evelyn sailed from here yesterday for Rio Ja-

PRESIDENT WILL DO HIS BEST FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Being Prepared in Paris and Candidate for B. M. L. President Largest Crowd Present That Has Tells Congressional Union Delegation, Howevr, That He Cannot Support Amendment.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Presiden Wilson told several hundred woman suffragists at the White House today suffragists did not realize that the Democratic party was doing more for them than the Republican party. He said he and 248 men perished. referendum, which is supported by the had always done his best foro otohe movement and would continue to do his chief of staff, came to Rome Th

> > Bard Field, spokesmen for the delegation, representing the Congressional Union for Wognan Suffrage, urged the troduction into the case of the name of the pending constitutional amendment for An Italian named Ambrogetti, who are uffrage and give up his opposition. The President replied he hda not expected to listen to an appeal on that ships, says he is the financial agest question, but rather to receive the Mgr. Gerlach, Pope Benedets memorials on Mrs. Inez Milholland private chamberlain. Mgr. Ge Boissevain's death. He said he was not is an Austrian and according to it repared to go any further than he had, dding that he was the leader of a party hich had not indorsed the amendment. "The Democratic party is more inlined than the great opposition party red hat from the Pope to the help the suffrage cause," said the President. "It seems to me that many vomen have misunderstood this fact. have always done my best and shall continue to do my best for this cause,

FIRST BILL IN HOUSE IS MOVE FOR NEW STATE CONSTITUTION

which I believe."

Provides for Election on Subject in June,

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.-Bills vere introduced for the first time his session in the House this morning. The first bill, introduced by Representative Dumm of Cole County, provides for the holding of an lection the fourth Tuesday in June of this year on the question whether a convention shall be held to frame a new State Const lukst, taken from them on Jan. 4. If the proposition should carry, the bill provides, the convention convene in Jefferson City the tenth uesday after the election. The convention would consist of two delegates from each senatorial district, or 68 members in all.

Other bills of importance are: By McAninch of Pettis County, to epeal absentee voters' law. By Hawes of St. Louis, Creation of by-partisan State Highway Commision and providing system of good is distributed among the poor of Ha nibal. Fifteen prisoners are bely roads.

the keeping of foodstuffs in cold torage longer than four months. By Shannon of Audrian County reating State Chiropractice Board By Crumley of Pulaski County, uni-form text book law.

SHIP PLOT SUSPEC AGENT OF VATICAL

Italian Prisoner's Statement jects Politics Into the quiry at Rome.

ROME, Jan. 9.-More than 40 pers now are imprisoned as a result of vestigations into the destruction in ember, 1915, and August, 1916, re ively, of the Italian batt detto Brin and Leonardo da Vin latter was blown up in Tarento He

Miss Maud Younger and Mrs. Sara which intended to decide on the tion of the prisoners, but the has become a political one from

among those charged with being mation here, was once a cavair of the present Pope when the latte at the December consistory.

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HANNIBAL SOLVES HEATING PROBLEM FOR ITS POOR

Aty Prisoners Put to Work on City Woodpile to Provide Fuel.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 9.-Han as solved the fuel problem so fa s the poor of the city are con and is doing it at small cor City prisoners today started w ing on the municipal woodpile, railroad ties being furnished free the Burlington Railroad. The we

Dance for North St. Louis The North St. Louis Business Men Association will give an information of the Charles of the Char



How Much Slipped Through Your Fingers Last Year?

WE refer to the surprisingly large number of dimes an quarters that slipped away during 1916 and brought

If you don't believe they represent a large part of your earnings, try this simple sum in arithmetic From the total amount you earned last year deduct the

amount of your actual living expenses, plus the expenditures made for worth while things and pleasures, plus ALL the money you can "account for," and, ---you will be astonished to discover that the money you have "nothing to show for" represents a very large part of

all the money you earned. The difference between the expenditures you can account for and total earnings shows the exact cash surplus you should have in the bank. Is it there?

One Dollar and One Minute Open a Savings Account at Window 14.

No Red Tape.

BOATMEN'S BANK BROADWAY AND OLIVE

WEBB-KENYON VICTORY FOR 'D

DIGEST OF THE OF

hibiting importation in interst merce of liquor for personal a After having been vetoed by Taft, who held it was unconst and having been repassed by over his veto, the law was sust the Supreme Court by a vote the Supreme Court by a vote the Leaders of the prohibition of declare it is to their fight see in importance to the proposed it interests admitted it upheld and the law "in its fullest sense." Chief Justice White announ majority opinion, to which Holmes and Vandevanter dissense. Holmes and Vandevanter dissen-tice McReynolds, while agreed the majority decision, did not o

Majority Opinion.

An official digest of the majorion, prepared by the court, set holdings as follows:

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all intoxicants except as to th is permitted for medical, sac and manufacturing purposes, tids all transportation of liquo receipt and possession of liquo ported in the State whether or or outside of the State, and t does no prohibit personal obtain for such use.

The court holds that in view well-established police authority State over intoxicants there is son to think that this law was wise repugnant to the due proces of the fourteenth amend Constitution of the United St. authority has an exceptional the result of act of Congress states would be unconstitu

Application of Act. there is no energether that to shipments f you act, it is decided that it Virginia law was not in confithe commerce clause of the Con and the power of Congress to commerce if Congress had pow

Webb-Kenyon Law. "2. Disposing of that questi-ecided that Congress had th under the Constitution to Webb-Kenyon law, whether co from the point of view of orig soning or in the light of the legislation by Congress and the of the court holding that is valid. It is, therefore, decided virtue of the Webb-Kenyon is is no power to ship intoxical one State to another in violation yon law the channels of inte into a State against the pro as the basis for a right to de

Webb-Kenyon law.

Where the Webb-Kenyen of Re-enforce State Law The St. Louis headquarters Anti-Saloon League today furn formation as to the laws w Webb-Kenyon act will re-enfo The dry states into which

ments of liquor are forbidden i The dry states into which of liquor, for personal use, are a fixed amount, are Alabama, Kansas, Mississippi, North a Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, and Washington

and Washington.

Dry states which impose no on such shipmests are Arkan rado, Iows. Maine. Michigan yet in force), North Dakota homa.

The Anti-Saloon League h

The Anti-Salogn League has nite information as to the fi the prohibition laws of Mon South Dakots.

Some wet states also have stricting the shipments of lique stonal use, and these laws, as those of the dry states, will co in the provisions of the Web act, and will be subject to retent by Federal authority.

PLOT SUSPECT NT OF VATICAN FICIAL, HE SAYS

WEBB - KENYON

VICTORY FOR 'DRYS'

Second in Importance to Pro-

posed Federal Amendment.

Shipments From "Wet"

Into "Dry" States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9,-The mos

weeping of all decisions upholding pro

hibition laws was given by the Supreme

Court of the United States vesterday,

minments of liquor from "wet" to "dry'

states. It also sustained West Vir-

raft, who held it was unconstitutional

over his veto, the law was sustained by

Leaders of the prohibition movement

isclare it is to their fight second only

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tional amendment. Lawyers for iquor interests admitted it upheld and applied

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as the basis for a right to deceive, pos-

ess, sell or in any manner use liquor

The St. Louis headquarters of the

nti-Saloon League today furnished in-primation as to the laws which the

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Dry states which impose no limitation

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Prisoner's Statement In-Politics Into the Inquiry at Rome.

Jan. 9 .- More than 40 persons imprisoned as a result of in-ons into the destruction in Sep-1915, and August, 1916, respect-the Italian battleships Beneand Leonardo da Vinci. The blown up in Tarento Harbor

-General taff, came to Rome Thursday a meeting of the Cabinet. led to decide on the disposi prisoners, but the question e a political one from the in d of the Vatican.

ose charged with being impliys he is the financial agent of Gerlach, Pope Benedetto's chamberlain. Mgr. Gerlach rian and according to re, was once a cavalry officer nt Pope when the latter was from the Pope to the three ember consistory.

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BAL SOLVES HEATING PROBLEM FOR ITS POOR

Fuel. INIBAL, Mo., Jan. 9.—Hannibal poor of the city are concerned doing it at small cor'.

son to think that this law was in any wise repugnant to the due process clause prisoners today started workof the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It, n the municipal woodpile, old d ties being furnished free by however, decides that unless the State ington Railroad. The wood ority has an exceptional application ributed among the poor of Han-Fifteen prisoners are being to shipments of interstate commerce as the result of act of Congress known as the Webb-Kenyon law the provisions of toxicants into the State from other



Through ers LastYear?

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ned last year deduct the ses, plus the expenditures pleasures, plus ALL the

ver that the money you ents a very large part of

The dry states into which shipments ditures you can accoun of liquor, for personal use, are limited to a fixed amount, are Alabama, Georgia, exact cash surplus you ansas, Mississippi, North and South arolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia

Minute Open a Window 14.

S BANK OLIVE

Old Plainsman Who Is Fighting Death, Which Seems Near at Hand DECISION A BIG



COL. WILLIAM F. CODY (BUFFALO BILL)

1. That the West Virginia law, beside prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicants except as to that which FIGHTING HARD FOR HIS LIFE

Makes Suggestion for Funeral Jury Panel Dismissed After Two power even if it had that power. Arrangements When Told the End Is Near.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 9.-Col. William Cody (Buffalo Bill) improved today ers, though his heart action was very weak, his physician said. "I do not see how the Colonel car

any moment. He fought with death as and consequently would be a direct bur-"2. Considering of Webb-Kenyon act, the court holds of there is no foundaever knew," heard the warning words of man called his home on the teleph for the contention that the act

applies to shipments from one into another for a use prohibited into another for a use prohibited clan and friend. Col. Cody had sumin the Coff case, and on being told yes y the State to which the liquor is hipped. On the contrary, it is decided moned the physicion to the home of his said, according to Able sister. When Dr. East walked into his "I'm interested in the case, and I'r hat the Webb-Kenyon act, to use the or 'intended to be received, pos-

octor, "when every honest physician rewer. on act, it is decided that the West

"I can answer that," said the phy- not put in appearance. "only by telling you your life is like the hour glass. The sand is slipping: gradually, slowly-but soon the sand will all be gone. The end is not Col. Cody turned to his sister, Mrs.

May Decker.
"May." said he, "let the Elks and Masons take charge of the funeral." Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy from men of prominence all over the country came to Col. Cody. Many boy from different parts of the United States

wrote to him. "Won't you please send me the story of your life and all your pictures, so I can be a scout like Buffalo Bill?" one oungster wrote. The letter was taken

to Col. Cody. "He is a typical American youth," sai the Colonel, as his face lighted with a smile of happiness.

ts laws or to use interstate commerce BUYS TRACT FOR HOME ADJOINING THE COUNTRY CLUB

J. Porter Tirrill Purchases 30 Acre From Miss Sarah Glenn.

J. Porter Tirrill, 5291 Washington ave Co., has purchased from Miss Sarah 5656 Waterman avenue; Alex C. Harsh nue, president of the Graham Paper Glenn a tract of 30 and fraction acres, in St. Louis County, extending from the Webb-Kenyon act will re-enforce in the Club on the north to the Clayton road ments of liquor are forbidden by law are drisona, Idaho and West Virginia.

The dry states into which shipments

The price paid is said to have been stated in the clayton trolley line.

approximately \$40,000. Tirrill will build a country home on the tract.

WOMAN ARGUES BOPP CASE

With Congratulations. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.-When Annetta Adams, Assistan

United States Attorney, completed her argument yesterday in the case of he prohibition laws of Montana and and co-defendants indicted for alleged conspiracy to violate neutrality of the United States, women admirers showered her with bouquets and Disas use, and these laws, as well as trict Attorney Preston congratulate: of the dry states, will come with- her upon her "masterful presentation" of the Government's case

and will be subject to re-enforce

Five years ago Mrs. Adams was a country school teacher.

MAN IS CITED IN MURDER CASE

Testify to Attempt to Influence Them.

ive," his physician declared. "Last John Linger, a butcher, of Vandeventer night I expected him to go at almost avenue, near St. Louis avenue, This followed testimony by two

though he were fighting a man. Today he the veniremen that they had received mote fros service?" asked Justice Pi was able to read a letter from a: cld telephone messages last night and this rev orning. Samuel T. Able of 2921 North The "Greatest plainsman the West Taylor avenue said that last night the approach of the end of his life yes- and said he was John Linger. He asked doubtedly cause increased rates.

rcom, Col. Cody said:

"Sit down, Doctor; there is something Able said he replied it would not be swer me honestly. What are my when the other insisted he was coming death on Jan. 3 in Roswell, N. M. two women called na dtold his wife business, having been one of the they wanted to see him on important founders of the Friedman-Shelby

> William H. Farrell of 910 La Salle pneumonia. street, another venireman, said a man was on jury duty at the Municipal New Mexico Both have since re-Court Building. Farrell replied that he covered their health. Shelby former had nothing to say, and hung up. said he had been informed one of the sumed traveling. He is survived by veniremen said he had been approached a widow, Mrs. Pegrm Shelby, four ning them one after another under

Five automobiles were stolen las night. They belonged to Max Schot 5775 Kingsbury place; Louis Boeger, 35.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get I ounce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take I tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Closeed noirils open mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—ADV.

William H. Shelby Died of Pneumoni St. Louis friends of William H Shelby have just learned of his out anyhow, left the house to avoid For many years he was a prominen meeting him. In his absence, he said. usiness. When he did not return they Shoe Co. He was a brother of B. A left. The man who had telephoned did Shelby, general manager of the Rice-

called him on the telephone at his home Friedman-Shelby company in order this morning, and asked him whether he to visit two sons who were ill in and nothing to say, and hung up.

Judge Rassieur, qn. calling the case, Shoe Co. in Texas, and lately he reoncerning the case, and began exam- sons and one daughter. oath. By the time the eighth man was WOMAN, 65, FOUND MURDERED eached, Able and Farrell had testified, and the Court, after consulting with the New Frankfort (Mo.) Resident Was

miss the entire panel. The case was put over until the Febuary term of court. The citation for ontempt is returnable tomorrow. Coff fort with a bullet wound through her was convicted of manslaughter and sen- head. Her wedding ring was on the enced to two years in the penitentiary floor and one stocking was partly torn for the killing of Conway, his next-door off neighbor, on Sept. 4, 1914. On appeal tto the Supreme Court the case was re nanded for a new trial.

Circuit Attorney's office, decided to dis-

Mo., and Dr. Maurice Thompson, 100 McCausland avenue.

NOISES

NEW GOVERNOR STARTS IN WITH HEARING NEAR END

Gardner Warns Everybody, Government to Make Final Argument in Act's Defense Tomorrow.

OUESTIONS FROM

SUPREME COURT

ADAMSON LAW

Brandeis Asks Lawyer if Court Should Take Notice of Increased Living Cost.

legal fight over the constitutionality force in arranging a workable office of the Adamson law continued in the system which would save time and turn Supreme Court today, with attorneys out work as rapidly as possible. He Supreme Court today, with attorneys was in excellent spirits. He complained for both sides frequently being inter- of a soreness in his right arm and hand rogated from the bench by the Jus- due to shaking hands with thousands of

the law was practically closed, and cept his intention to settle down to wor omorrow the Government lawyers on his legislative program. will make their final arguments in

In presenting the railroads' case, Walter D. Hines, their chief counsel, aid stress on the argument that the by Congress of interstate commerce was no analogy between rate and wage fixing.

Justice White's questions were apparently designed to draw out argument regarding the comparative auplish it.

he got in she turned and looked at him, have a purpose and I. mean to accomput her hand under his chin and said, "Well, Daddy?" as much as to say nent regarding the comparative au- plish it. hority of Congress to prescribe ages as well as rates.

Power of Congress. state Commerce Commission to fix ailroad wages?" asked Justice Day Hines replied that it was doubtful, nless the wages were abnormally ow and should interfere with transortation. Asking if the brother hoods' wage contracts were fixed prior to 1913, Justice Brandels said: "Shouldn't this Court take judicial otice of the fact that there has been a great increase in the cost of living nce these wages were fixed?"

Hines answered that the fac would not justify the Court in holding that evil existed which would justify Congress in exercising "If there is no power there can b no justification for its attempted ex ercise," the Chief Justice observed.

"Congress has no power to prescrib Judge Rassieur today discharged the wages because they have no substantial ntire panel of 34 veniremen from whom relation to safety and efficiency in this showing remarkable recuperative pow- a jury was to be chosen to try James case." replied Mr. flines. "The direct Coff of 3909 Kennerly avenue for the object was for the benefit of particular nurder of Ben C. Conway, and issued a cases," he continued. "Any effect on

"Then you argue that this is a regulation of wages and of private relation between employers and employes re-"It is a most remote regulation of

mmerce," Hines answered. He added that the .aw would ur

Stax Dry Goods Co. He died of

Shelby sold his interest in th

Believed to Have Money.

GILLIAM, Mo., Jan. 9.-Mrs. Sarah

Campbell, 65 years old, was found dead

Mrs. Campbell lived alone and was

white and lustrous.

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dusky, second vice president; E. C. Schieck, secretary and Henry Seip, head off." reasurer. The alliance will give a ban 8 Gov Gardner, Mayor Kiel and mem

Another "Lenk," not Nation-Wide.

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nting vacant property or rooms and finding a cash buyer for anything of value with least delay. Phone your Want. Call 6600-Olive or entral, or leave the Want Ad with your

druggist.

CHASED BY ROBBERS IN AUTO At Least, Robert Pierce Thinks Me

After Him Were Highwaymen. Robert Pierce, an automobile salesma of 3021 Locust street, while driving through Tower Grove Park last night, was chased by an automobile occupie by three or four men. The latter called on Pierce several times to halt. Pierce believed that his pursurers were highwaymen and drove at high speed until reached the Grand avenue side of the

His description of the automobile that hased him tallied with that of the car sed by the Police Department's gun

Reaches every tooth surface Germany to Send Cut Diamonds. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.—According to with healing, antiseptic and soothing effect; makes teeth narks' (\$250,000) worth o' German cut iamonds will be shipped at an early late to America by a German submarin It's White Because It's Pure Highest Award -- Panama-Pacific Exposition

SKINNER'S Three Sisters Die: Fourth Is III. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 9.-Miss Hattle Smith, 52 years old, died of pneunonia at Cleveland, Tenn., last night the third of four sisters to die from this malady within 10 days. The fourth sister. Miss Helen Smith, is critically ill. EGG NOODLES Their father is the Rev. David Smith of he Presbyterian Church.

> St. Louis Lunch Room. At 10th and Locust about Feb. 1st.

Gardner's Inaugural and Ball A Gay Scene

Post-Dispatch Writer Tells How Crowds Impressed Her in Jefferson City-St Louisans Much in Evidence All Day and Evening.

"Keep Out of the Way or Be Run Over." its 14 coaches, left St. Louis yesterday norning for the inauguration of Gov. Gardner in Jefferson City, until its re-By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. STATE HOUSE, JEFFERSON CITY. Jan 9.-Gov. Frederick D. Gardner was

on the job in his shirt sleeves at 10:30 spots. There were the official ceremonies out frantically to all the other Colonels, but this morning, the first real business day under the bluest sky ever seen in Jan- there wasn't such an extra button in f his administration WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The great gal fight over the constitutionality ary, splashes of bright colors made by town. They didn't know what to do, men in the most elaborate uniforms re-splendent with gold braid—the Colonels, ing what he hoped to do and a beauti- "Ted, you better tuck your napking ful woman, beautifully dressed and Missouri had a new governor, Frederick D. persons at the receptions.

The Governor could talk of little ex To the Post-Dispatch corresponder der was radiant. She was wearing a

"I believe my message was well ra ceived and am particularly gratified a its reception by the press, which seems without exception to approve it. "I believe that the public generally but merely a wage-fixing statute. He knows that I meant every word in that denied that Congress had the right message and that I will leave no stone

"I have no other object in being Gov-

"I hope to work harmoniously with all "Well, here we are," and kissed him persons in public office, and can see no right there before everybody. eason why we cannot work together All during the cheering could be heard with the single object of the public good. "Oh! Uncle Fred," coming from a win-"However, I am going right straight dow in one of the public buildings overahead and if anybody gets in the way looking the square, filled with a bunch he will be run over. So far my mail and of the Governor's young nephews. my conferences have not revealed any opposition which cannot be met with argument and I believe the few who was an informal reception at the Manave opposed my measures will be sion after the Colonels received their guided by a desire for public good and commissions. The Governor's house horoughly understand my plan."

GARDNER KISSES MRS. F.O.WATTS

Governor and Banker's Wife Explain That They Were Children Together. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9 .- At the se of Gov. Gardner's inaugural address yesterday the crowd thronged about the platform to congratulate him leaning over the railing, he shook hands heartily with hundreds Far back in the line came Frank C Watts, president of the Third Nationa Bank of St. Louis, with Mrs. Watts. As the latter reached up to shake hands put his arms about her shoulder and kissed her. Watts told reporter

were life-long friends. Mrs. Watts said: the most wonderful strawberry shade, "We were children together down in rimmed with mole skin here and there. the old home town in Tennessee.'

SCHOOL PATRONS NAME OFFICERS "V" at the neck and was stunning. oses Hartmann Is Chosen Head o Moses Hartmann, an attorney, was relected president of the St. Louis Public had saluted the Governor, the officers

taking up the whole hall. After they way.

Reception at Mansion.

the river and quite imposing.

thin Colonels, but all very grand.

She had on a chiffon velvet gown of

ner, she kissed him.

head off."

On. The gown was of white slik, bro- and Mrs. Robert McClintic, Col. and But they certainly were decorative, caded in rather large sliver roses. The

By FRANCES CABANNE SCOVEI, and told many funny stories about themJEFFERSON (MTY, Jan. 9.— selves and their new uniforms and how and Mr. Cardon's children. William about JEFFERSON (MTY, Jan. 9.— selves and their new uniforms and how From the time the special train, with they begged the Missouri regiment's officers to help them with their gold braid. James F. Ballard, who is quite slim, was trying his on the night before when turn this morning, was just one big one of the buttons literally blew up-picture of gayety, color and music, out must have been made in an ammunition of which stands a number of bright factory, so he and his sister, Mrs. Tom Anderson, and Mrs. Ballard telephoned

Col. Marx carefully brushed out his the booming of a cannon somewhere off chair in the dining car before sitting in the distanct, a very earnest man tell- down and then there was a chorus of

under your chin." The reception at the mansion brought out all the St. Louis con-Then everybody went up to the plat- tingent-some of whom saw orm to congratulate them. Mrs. Gard- house for the first time.

It is a splendid old place with huge street dress of navy blue serge and rooms and high cellings and a black satin. There was some steel bead wonderful stairway. There are 36 work on the serge straps that went steps and a balustrade made of mahogover the shoulders and on the belt. It any about a foot wide, and as they are against a curved wall everybody was talking about what grand banisters they a muff and neck piece, a hugh corsage would be to slide down. ouquet of orchids and a small white

Gov. Major said he had always to fix wages and declared that there unturned to bring about the adoption of plush turban with a white aigrette betime but "here it was the last day Mrs. Gardner held a little impromptu and they were all decorated with wild Chief Justice White and other Justices frequently interrupted him. am through being Governor I am was waiting for the Governor, and when Mrs. Major's last order in the mansmilax and he couldn't." Just think, sion was to dust down the banisters and he didn't know it.

Little Miss Janet Gardner was asked how she liked the house and she said. "Oh, pretty well; but I think the steps and the banisters are fine." And all afternoon her nurse was watching her for ear she might try a slide.

Dancing in New Capitol. The inaugural ball which has always been held in the mansion, turned out In the afternoon at 4 o'clock there to be two functions. The reception was in the mansion but the dancing was in he museum of the new capitol. stands in a block of ground overlooking The guests began arriving before Gov

There was Jim Cole at the door; inside and before those who were to receive were Gus Haenschen and his orchestra. In the dining room was Franklin at the It was a remarkable sight. Men. head of the negro boys serving coffee, en and children entered the house, and who should go up to give the Gov- went up a stairway, unseen in the front ernor a message but "Sport," valet from hall and came down the big stairway

Bellerive Club, and upstairs were some from the second floor. of the servants from the old Glen Echo There were women in street dres The Colonels formed in a double line heads, others in the most elaborate in the long hall. There were new Coloevening costumes, with elaborate head-

nels and old Colonels, fat Colonels and Men with their overcoats on, officials noise of all that throng. They stood very formally while the n evening clothes, the military evening Governor presented each one to Mrs. dress of the militia, police officers from Gardner. She was lovely and gracious and when she got to Russell E. Gard-

in a hickory shirt and corduroy pants. They passed between the receiving line headed by former Gov. Major, Gov. Daniel G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edwars Gardner, Mrs. Major and Mrs. Gardner S. Puller, Mrs. Florence Kramer, Mrs. It had a full skirt and a bodice with a and all the high officials and their Pat O'Brien, Alex Brown, Col. and Mrs. ong waist, long sleeves, was cut into a wives, including Judge and Mrs. Henry Philip Bond Fouke, Col. and Mrs. S. A. W. Bond of St. Louis and Adjutant The ceremony of making the Colonels General and Mrs. Donnelly, also of St. Mayor Kiel and a party; Mr. and Mrs. must be described. There they stood Louis, and the Colonels who kept the Fred Bronaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harri with all their gold braid-miles of it- crowd moving so as not to block the

Mrs. Gardner's grown was exquisite. serve.

She carried a bouquet of orchids and wore a necklace of pearls.

The guests went from the Governor's tended to have dancing at the mansion, but a party of 40 of William Gardner's fraternity members were there from the University of Missouri, and they could not help dancing after the crowd had

The Gardner children, William, about and Mrs. William A. Gardner's children from Chicago, Albert and Mary, and roung Colin Selph were much in ev lence and enjoying everything hugely

Janet and Mary are about 8 and 1 post of the time fistening to the mus and someone asked Janet where she was going. "To find my Daddy," she replied, and her pink bow on her head went bobbing through the throng. him soon for she and Mary were seated in state behind "Daddy" on a set

Kansas City were switched in the yards and most of the night there was a pr open all day and night, and many of Louis, went back to the cars to dress for the ball. The Russell Gardners, who had a big party, the William Gardprivate car. The Tom Pierces had an-Ewing and a lot of Colonels, Bob Walsh

were remarks like this: "Well, what de "Lovely," "Fine," "Beautiful," "Gratary one could think of.

in love with Mrs. Gardner. they knew Mr. Gardner was realy elected, the women all went shopping and prophecy of gay times in the little capi-

train-Mrs. William C. Fordyce, Miss Mary Lionberger, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Rogers Shapleigh. Miss Mary Semple Scott, Miss Grace Taussig, Mrs. Fred Taussig, Mrs. Wichmann and When the time came to dress all-they had a drawing room and sev-

and Mrs. Gardner had gone downstairs eral sections-Mrs. Taussig was heard to say, "I will just sit here in the corner out of the way and knit until s you are dressed. Later, thinking the reception begin at 7:30 o'clock, they went to mansion and sat in a row in the half

> Burnham sang. Mrs. Burnham was a bridesmaid of Mrs. Gardner's, who was Miss Jeannette Vosberg. Mrs. Burnham sang during the evening and her voice could be heard above th

thile the orchestra played and

'Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. Williard Bartlett, Col. and Mrs. James Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges, M. and Mrs. Jesse Carleton, former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawes; Lieut. Longworthy, U. S. N., and officers of the Missouri Naval Re-

elected president of the St. Louis Public had saluted the Governor, the others School Patrons' Alliance last night at a meeting in Central Public Library. Fifty branches of the organization were represented. The Alliance was formed April 21, 1898, and has 58 branches.

Other officers chosen are: John H. Metthews first vice president of the Missouri National Guard who had been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the Missouri National Guard who had been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall been in line in another part of the hall but when asked Mrs. Gardner is grown was exquisite, someone exide the cost \$1000, A party with the national guard crowd but when asked Mrs. Gardner is grown was exquisite, someone exide the cost \$1000, A party with the national guard crowd but when asked Mrs. Gardner is grown was exquisite, someone exide the cost \$1000, A party with the national guard crowd but when asked Matthews, first vice president; E. San Colonel to get my saber back. I was one has said Mrs. Gardner looks like Chestnut of Platte City, former Senator dusky, second vice president; E. C. afraid he would fall down and cut his a million dollars in every thing she puts



Savings Department Open Monday Until & P. M.

J. Cummins, released from Sing Sing prison recently by parden of Gov. Whit-

connection with the wrecking of the Carnegie Trust Co. of New York, was the honor guest here last night at a dinner attended by several hundred persons, including State and city officials, members of the Legislature and delewas only technical.



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Chief's Arrest Follows Its Discovery, in Hands of Lieutenant, Also Held.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- The innermost workings of the alleged police graft system, in the belief of State's Attorney Hoyne, are revealed in the little "green book" taken from Lieut. little "green book" taken from Lieut.
Augustus White, whose arrest with
his companions was the prelude to the taking into custody of Chief of Police Healey, at the State's Attorney's orders.

The list of alleged shady hotels, gambling houses and notorious resorts, together with crptic notation on the pages of the "green book" were regarded today by the prosecutor as clearly proving the aflegations of wrongdoing lodged against the po-

The places listed in the little book were enumerated under headings of "Hotels," "saloons," "gambling,"
"Chief's list," "can be raided," "can't be raided," "translent houses," "dis-

In front of some of the addresses were figures such as 40, 150 and other numbers, and following the addresses so distinguished was an additional note reading, "one way," "two ways," or "three ways." These notations were held by the State's Attorney to show the amount of protection money paid by the places indicated and further, the division of the graft after it had been paid.

How List Is Interpreted. The interpretation placed on the "Chief's list" by the prosecutor was "Chief's list" by the prosecutor was that there was no division of the payments, all going to the head of the Police Department.

Before appearing in court today

formally to plead not guilty to the charges of conspiracy, extends as-bribery, Chief of Police Healey as-serted his innocense of the charges, charges of conspiracy, extortion and as he had done at the time of his ar-Other police officers were expected

be served with warrants. Through the morning the State's ttorney and his assistants made careful investigation of the "green book" lists and other evidences which had been taken from the men seized in the raid. Besides Healey, Martin White, a police

Lieutenant, and three civilians were arrested last night on warrants charging extortion, consultate and bribers. extortion, conspiracy and bribery.
The civilians accused are: Thomas
Costello, alleged go-between and personal agents of the Chief; "Mike the
Pike" Heitler, so-called "king" of the former West Side disorderly district, and William Skidmore, a politician and sa-

They were arrested with Lieut. White in a raid on Costello's office. Hoyne says they were engaged in dividing about \$1000 collected in "tribute." Some of the money, he said, bore the serial numbers previously noted by his agents when it was in the possession of resort keepers.
Following Chief Healey's arrest at his

oon keeper.

home and subsequent release on bonds of \$100,000, Hoyne and several of his associates worked until almost daylight Interrogating possible witnesses and examining documents said to contain evi-

In the early hours of the morning several persons were taken into custody in connection with the investigation, among them four women, said to be keeper ued also for the arrest of three police officers, Lieut. Edward Grady, Lieut. John Hartford and Sergt. John Naughton, the latter being confidential

GOVERNOR GARDNER'S INAUGURAL BALL

WAS A GAY SCENE Continued From Preceding Page. Mrs. Bunch McDaniel, Judge and Mrs.

Schmidt Jr. of St. Louis and Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Covington; Misses Dorothy and Virginia Donnelly Dorothy and Virginia Donnelly, nieces of Gen. and Mrs. Donnelly; Gen. and Mrs. Rumbold, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Burgher, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lar nore, Capt. and Mrs. Cockey. From Jefferson City were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook, Col. and Mrs. Lawsen

Price, Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McClung, Mrs. C. W. Craf toff, Mrs. Ashley Ewing, Mrs. A. In the receiving line were Lieutenant

lovernor and Mrs. Crossley, Judge and Mrs. W. W. Graves, Secretary of State and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, State Treas-urer and Mrs. George T. Middlecamp, State Auditor and Mrs. George Hackman, Judge and Mrs. Henry W. Bond. Then there were Mayor and Mrs. Ceci Thomas of Jefferson City, Judge and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Lee Shelton of Ken nett, Mo.; Judge and Mrs. C. B. Faris Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hough of Jeffer son City, and Col. Crittenden of Kansa

New Shade of Green. "Shadow Lawn Green" is to be the latest addition to the list of dress fabric shades, which have been given to the fashion world with White House sancion. "Shadow Lawn Green" is the new color of a silk, put out by H. R. Mallinson & Co. of New York. It was sub-mitted to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her sanction was given for the use is attached to the bringing out of American shades at this time, since the gen eral agitation in favor of American made productions. The new shade is one of the grass tints and is expected to ecome popular for sport combinations. resses, suits, coats, parasols, etc.

Song Recital at Wednesday Club. Two song recitals, by Wilmot Good-vin and others, will be given Wednes. day and Thursday nights at the Wednesday Club auditorium, under the auspices of Ransom Woman's Re- Indigestion. One package NEW 10c BOX FITS THE POCKET lief Corps, No. 6, auxiliary to Ran-

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Fancy Trays
Fancy Baskets

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Bakery Special Red Cherry Layer Cake. Special for Wednesday,
(Main Floor.)

Women's Shoes

Reduced to \$3.50

A SPECIAL clearing lot for Wednes-

These are light Dress Shoes, made on

the newest lasts, and have light soles and

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and very special at their Wednesday price.

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Clearing Gloves

Odd lots Women's Long and Short Silk Children's Gray Mocha Mittens, fleece 50c pair

Women's Long White Kid Gloves, \$1.50 Women's Silk-lined Cashmere Gloves, 50c Women's Double Silk Gloves, 85c pair 25% DISCOUNT on Women's Washable Kid Gloves, slip-on style, strap wrist. 20% DISCOUNT on all Men's Fleeced

and Fur-lined Auto Gauntlets. Men's Tan Fleece-lined Gloves, pique Men's Heavy Knit Wool Gloves (on Square 2), 50c pair (Main Floor.)

Fine Umbrellas Clearing \$2.95

Union Silk and Linen Umbrellas, 26 and 28 inch sizes. Built on strong Paragon frames, in a good assortment of new handles with sterling gold band effects and caps and scroll designs, as well as the new short loop handles, and styles for men in natural Mission and English hook. All are fitted with silk case.

Art Needlework

A lot of slightly soiled Scarfs-some work Scarfs. Exceptional values at 39c Stamped Pieces, a wide variety, in various sizes. Some linen, others of different qualities of art cloth. All mussed from handling and marked at 1/2 off. Scarfs and Centerpieces, with shell em broidery edge—soiled from handling— priced, while limited quantity lasts, at 12c

Clearing Sale of Leather Goods

'Mark Cross'' Leather Novelties -handled and mussed. Included are Jewel Boxes, Writing Tablets, Stationery Boxes, Photo Frames, Motor Cases, Dressing Cases, Tie Cases, Shirt Cases and many other novelties in the finest imported leathers -in two lots \$4.95 and \$2.95

Special lot real Pin Seal Bags, \$1.95



For Wednesday We Will Feature

Envelope Chemise

in the 1917 White Sale, now the center of buying interest among women who are filling their future requirements. Hundreds of styles which have just been received will be shown

Envelope Chemise of nainsook in Empire effect, trimmed with Envelope Chemise of nainsook with elaborately trimmed back and front, with embroidery medallions and insertion, outlined with lace insertion and \$2.69 dainty lace and embroidery; very special values 69c Envelope Chemise of nainsook and batiste—in many different edge; special at

Envelope Chemise of crepe de models. Some are lace and em-broidery trimmed, while others chine and Jap satin—in semi and simple tailored styles, also gar-ments trimmed with lace inserare trimined with sprays and scalloped edge; 98c are trimmed with embroidered tion and edge; specially priced at 'Peggy' Envelope Chemise

now so popular among women who follow the fashions. Made Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine—several models, lace trim-med or semi-tailored—flesh and of nainsook and trimmed with choice lace and embroidery; special at \$1.50 white colors; \$2.98

25% DISCOUNT Allowed on All Crepe de Chine Camisoles, Nightgowns and Petticoats Soiled From Display.

Clearing Notions

White Bone Rings, various sizes; dozen, Kirby-Beard English Needle Books; slightly soiled; very special,

Wooden Coat Hangers; special,

2 for 5c Bias Lawn Tape; white only; various widths; 12-yard bolt, Readymade Buttonholes; black; yard, Sew-on-o-grams at ½ regular price Elastic Belts for children; special, 69e

(Main Floor,)

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Clearing Silverware

Pearl-Handled Service Pieces, including Fish and Pie Servers, Jelly Spoons, Butter and Cheese Knives, Sugar Shells, etc., with mother of pearl handles, Sterling silve: ferrules and silver-plated blades; at Quart-size Thermos Carafes; polished

nickel cases, \$3.85 26-pc. Chest of Silverware, reduced to \$4.50 lyory Metal Candlesticks, complete with candle, shade and holder; reduced to 50c All Ivory Photo Frames to be closed out at

Sterling Depositware, Decanters, Sugar Bowls
Butter Dishes, etc., 35c Sheffield Sugar and Creams; very heavily plated; at, set
Quart Fillers for ''Icy Hot'' Bottles, \$1.35
Wright's Silver Cream, 16-oz. size, re-Relish Dishes, etc., at Sheffield Vegetable Dishes, Bakers,

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French Novelty, Cluny and Marie Autoinette, various designs, mounted on fine quality netting-Voile, Marquisette and Scotch Lace Curtains. One, two, and in many instances three pairs of a kind-

Voile and Marquisette Curtains, highly mercerized, only one pair of a kind, pair, \$1.50 Nottingham Curtains, exquisite patterns, pr.,

Nottingham, Voile, Filet Net and Scrim Curtains, pair, l'ilet Nct, Marquisette and Voile Curtains,

Duchesse and Irish Point Curtains, pair, \$5.00 Curtain Materials-imported and domestic madras, 30 to 50 fn., yard, 35e and 65e Drapery and Kimono Silks, priced, yd., 39e Mercerized Marquisettes and Voiles, in all

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Upholstering and Drapery Materials-such as Shaikiis, Armures and Reps, 50-in.,

1/3 to 1/2 ? ::lar Price. (Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Carpets and Rugs

Beauvais & Hartford Bussorah Axminster Rugs size 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in .- beautiful rich Oriental and Persian designs, clearing price, 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs, beautiful

9x12-ft. Scotch Art Rugs, in blue, pink, green \$15.50 9x12-ft. Crex Rugs, plain and bordered, all col-9x12-ft. Body Brussels Rugs, beautiful bedroom

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Wilton Velvet Stair Carpets, complete color range, reduced to, yard, \$1.10 range, reduced to, yard, 27x54-in. Axminster Rugs, pretty rich colors and designs, reduced to Inlaid Linoleum, block, tile and hardwood effects, extra special, sq. yd., 85c (Fourth Floor.

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Combs, Barrettes and Pins, thinestone and colore! stone set, also plain effects, in the latest styles, at Imported Lace and Feather Fans .. t 1/2 Price

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All our floor samples, demonstration, new and used Machines at phenomenally low prices. The New Home, 4-drawer case, drophead, \$10 The Free, 6-drawer case, automatic drophead. The Wheeler & Wilson, 4-drawer case, drop-head, \$17.85 The Singer No. 66, oak case, \$28.75 The Singer No. 60, oak case, ball-bearing, The Crant, 4-drawer, oak case, ball-bearing,

The White Rotary, automatic drophead, \$26.75 Domestic Parlor Cabinets, \$32.50 All machines may be purchased on our club-plain of \$1.00 a week. (Fifth Floor.)

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Clearing Lighting Fixtures

Silk Shades, now clearing at from 50c to \$12 Heavy Glass Shade Lamps (hand decorated) Art Glass Shade Lamps, 1.6 panel, 18-inch Art Glass Shade Lamps, 16-in. shades, 2-Art Glass Boudoir or Desk Lamps, clearing \$2.95

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Solid Brass Cast, 5-light Shower, now \$21.50 Indirect Fulper Pottrey Fixtures, now \$15.00 Decorated Semi-Indirect Bowl Fixtures, \$6.25

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Armour's Glycerine Soap, for cold weather use, 3 cakes 11c-cake. Black Rubber Dressing Combs, 7 and 8 in. sizes, each,
Face Chamois, square and oval shape, spe-

Sandwic' Plater, etc., at

Clearing Gloves Children's heavy Velour Mittens, fleece lined,

clearing—pair,
Boys' lined and unlined Leather Gauntlet
Gloves, clearing—pair,
Sample lot of Women's long and short Silk Gloves, clearing-pair,

Clearing Men's-Wear Heavy Ribbed Wool-mixed Union Suits, all

sizes, 79c Heavy or medium-weight Flannel Shirts, sizes to 17,
Sweater Coats, fine worsted yarns, cardigan stitch, large roll or Byron collar, all sizes, clearing at
Men's Shirts, French percale, sizes 14 to 17 inch, 3 for \$2.25—each, 79c
Flat Fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers, all sizes, rewrent

Clearing of Lace Curtains and Materials Scrim Curtains, full width and 21/2 yards long,

clearing—pair, 95c Nottingham Lace Curtains, Panels, 54 inches wide and 2½ yards long, in the Clearing Sale wide and 2½ yards long, in the Clearing Sale at, each, 50c Cretonnes and Sateens, for overdraperies, box coverings and fancy work, at, yd., 12½c and 15c Heavy Tapestry Couch Covers, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long, each, \$1.89 (Downstairs Store.)



Clearing Women's and Misses' Apparel Women's Dresses Winter Coats at \$6.98 and \$8.95

at \$3.98 \$6.98 and \$9.50 Many models, in belted, loose-fitting, tailored

and trimmed styles-of boucle, velour, kersey, cheviot, plaids, mixtures and novelty weaves -in the popular colors. All sizes for women and misses. Seal Plush Coats, some with moufflon col-

lars; at Winter Suits Of serge, worsted and mixtures, in belted and loose-fitting models, in 2 lots, at \$5.00 and \$10.00 Dresses, and the clearing price represents

hardly more than the cost of the materials. Many smart styles, of serge, poplin satin, charmeuse, taffeta and crepe de chine. Some trimmed, others strictly tailored.

A very unusual lot of Silk and Serge

Girls' Dresses Of gingham, percale and serge. Mussed from handling. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at 39c and 79c (Downstairs Store.) Clearing Sale of Rugs

Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft., extra quality Rugs. Slightly shaded, at \$11.98 Royal Wilton Rugs, sample lengths of size 27x72-in... 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs (seconds), \$15.49

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs (section of 30x60-in. Rag Rugs, full assortment color \$1.25 Congoleum Rug Remnants, border en twosides, square yard,

Clearing Underwear

Odds and ends in soiled Undermuslins at greatly reduced prices.

One special lot—containing Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Envelope Chemise—of cambric and nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Included are a few children's garments. All reduced for quick

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Turkish Bath Sheets, heavy, bleached, size 45x66 inches, special, each, Pillow Casings, 45-inch, bleached—3 to 15-yard pieces, yard, Union Linen Towelings, bleached, blue bor-

ders, special, yard,
Spreads, ''De Luxe,'' extra large (90x100 inches), white with lavender afid
gold stripes, each
White Voiles, fine and sheer, 36-in., yd., 12 ½ c

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Will "go merrily on" -our final clearance of all Winter garments, and we still have lots of them. Coats, Suits, Dresses, Gowns, Skirts, Blouses, Furs, Children's

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WHERE FORCE IS APPLIED

Cites Case of Monroe Doctrine, Effective for Century Without Causing Bloodshed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- "Every propos for a departure in public affairs, and especially in foreign relations, awakens exaggerated hopes and stirs unneeded fears," says Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell. president of Harvard University and chairman of the Executive Committee of the League to Enforce Peace, in an ar-ticle in the January number of the North

American Review.
"Often the hopes and fears are due to
a misunderstanding of the object sought.
This ought not to be true of the League
to Enforce Peace, because, although the details and methods of operations are left to the future, the principles invelved are clearly stated and the limita tions of the objects sought are care-fully defined. An impression, however, has gone abroad that the organization may be intended, or used, to help in bringing the European war to a close. There are people, no doubt, who would like to see it directed to that purpose; but the statement of the object was debut the statement of the object was deliberately framed to prevent this very thing, namely, to 'establish and main tain peace after the close of the presen war, and the Executive Committee can safely be trusted not to permit it to be diverted from this aim. • • • Where Use of Force Is Limited.

"At the outset it will be observed that the use of force is limited to restraining war until the countries involved have submitted their claims to a judicial tribunal or council of concillation: and that no attempt is made to enforce the award. Some men have urged the need of going farther, and compelling acceptance of the decision; but the framers of the program have thought this premature. They believe that what they suggest is, as much as the great coun-tries of the world will accept today, and that if adopted it will suffice to and that if adopted it will surfice to prevent almost all wars. A cord strained too hard will snap. There are questions, like the Monroe Doctrine and Asiatic immigration, on which the American people would hardly agree to accept as final the judgment of an international tribunal or council and yet in which tribunal or council, and yet in which we should not hesitate to agree to present our case to such a body before re

"One class of critics, without denying that the use of force may be proper believe that it will not be necessary or effective. They assert that the pub-lic opinion of mankind will be enough o compel any nation to submit its griev abide by the result. But men who know he story of the last 60 years, when the istinctly averse to bloodshed than ever before, and yet when probably more nen have been killed in battle than in same length of time in any perio of the world's history, may be excused for being skeptical about the efficacy of pacifist opinions in preventing war.

Sanction of Force Behind Law. ganised communities has been that of placing an effective ultimate sanction of force behind law; and the more irresistible the force the less has be need of it, the less apparent it has become, until we sometimes forget its ex istence and its necessity.

"Does anyone seriously suppose that he decisions of the Supreme Court in cases involving a powerful corporation or a great organized body of men would be carried out if it were well under stood that the Civil Government would pay no heed to them, but inform the Court that if the parties did not cho to comply with them, the matter migh rest there? When President Lincoln forbade the civil and military officers to obey the summons of Chief Justice Taney the Court was powerless and ts action fruitless.

"Decisions of the Supreme Court are in effect carried out by the ordinar; machinery of government which sup-ports those in whose favor the decisions are made, and prevents forcible resist-ance by those against whom they are rendered. This machinery has all the force of the country at its back, and the function of public opinion is to support that condition as the guarantee for the maintenance of order, not to ler t its approval to the particular decision in-volved. Moreover, the program of the league does not propose to entrust any physical force to the international tribunal. As in the case of the Supremo tion of force is left to other public au -the executives and the legislatures of the nations. The plan, indeed, gives n. semblance of force to the tribunal for its decisions are not enforced to

Cites Example of France.
"Then there is the objection that the cague would prove ineffective. It might, of course, be so, because when it came to the point, the mer-bers might decline to carry out their obliga show that self-respecting nations are apt to fulfill their agreements to take up arms. France in 1914 had no hesitation in taking part with Russia, al-though she knew well the suffering and

danger of national disaster it would entail. "The history of the Monroe Doctrine is suggestive. The United States de-clared that any attempt by a foreign nation to acquire territory on these con-tinents would be considered dangerous to our peace and safety and would not be looked upon by us with indifference. meaning that it might result in war There is no doubt that several foreign countries have desired to acquire pos-essions in this hemisphere, and in one case a great and gallant nation attempt-

never caused the shedding of a drop of blood. This has been the result of a consistent policy, with the sanction of tion to the whole world. How much more effective would be a policy, sanc-tioned by a threat of force, addressed by the whole world to one nation! "Many Americans complain that the signe would involve our country in er

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no nation has cared to run the risk of contrary to our traditions. It would war with the United States, and even France, at our request, withdrew from Mexico as soon as our hands were free after the Civil War. "In short, the Monroe Doctrine has of one the hand, the obligations might, and prevented foreign nations from acquiring possessions on this continent for nearly a century, and in doing so has kinds of obligations and alliances. Some

> Grippy weather this. Better get a box of-

CASCARA QUININE The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Crip in 3 days. Money back if it falls. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

RUSSIA ADMITS AMERICAN BANK

Grants License to Do Business in Empire to New York Institution.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The National City Bank of New York has obtained final approval of its request for authority to commense business in Russis. The license issued dwells particularly on the financing of railroad construction. This is the first license granted to a foreign bank to do business in Russis aince 1879, when a license was granted the Credit Lyonnais. Credit Lyonnais.

Americans here who are interested in ache, sprains and swelling.

JANUARY SALES

January Sale of White

January Sale of Furniture

January Clearance Sale

A Variety of Undermuslins Arranged in Three Special Groups for Wednesday's Sale

The January Sale of Undermuslins offers for Wednesday—a splendid assortment of Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises, Petticoats and Corset Covers-at prices that give you an opportunity to effect a substantial saving. The three groups follow:



women of forethought.

Imported Scotch Ginghams

in a host of attractive pat

terns and color combinations. 32 inches wide, the yard, 25c to 60c

Imported French Novelty

Cottons—from the noted designer, Rodier—are shown in the most pleasing and unusual effects. Vandervoort's exclusive collection warrants

early buying by those who would have "something differ-

ent.' 45 inches wide, the yard, \$2 and \$2.50

New line of fancy Figured Swiss-36 and 40 inches wide.

Special values are shown at, the yard 20c and 25c Checked and Plaid Dimities in

a good range of patterns. Sale price, the yard 12½c "Near Linen" for middy

blouses, children's suits and fan-

it to you at

New Butterick Patterns on Sale at 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Quarterly is just out, 25c

"S. V. B. Cloth"

It is 42 inches wide, 12 yards to the piece.

At 98c

Nightgowns of cambric or nainsook-dozens of pretty styles, all lace or embroidery trimmed

Envelope Chemises of soft nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Petticoats of cambric, with embroidery ruffle or ruffle

Corset Covers with dainty

Unusually pretty Woven-stripe Voiles, 40 inches wide, in the correct shades. The

Fancy Voiles, 40 inches wide, are also here in many patterns for women's and chil-

dren's dresses. The yard, 65c and 75c

Novelty Colored Skirtings, in the proper weaves and shades for the coming season.

32 to 38 inches wide, the yard, 65c to 85c

weight, noted for its good wear.

25c

\$3.50

offered in this sale at

Special at, the yard

Harbingers of Spring

A view of the beautiful Colored Wash Fabrics that

comprise the advance showing now being made in our

Wash Goods Shop will dispel the thought of Winter's

The variety is distinguished by many exclusive pat-

terns, and the collection is one of particular interest to

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

January Sale of

White Goods

-a soft cloth, desirable for making undergarments.

If this cloth was bought today we would of neces-

sity have to sell it for \$4.50. But the price paid for

it when we bought it sometime ago enables us to offer

42 Inches Wide-12 Yards to the Piece

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

trimmed with lace insertions

trimmed. Cambric Petticoats, some with deep embroidery flounces, others with lacy flounces.

At \$1.48

Envelope Chemises in a

great variety, some with the

Josephine yoke, others with

bands of lace or embroidery.

Nightgowns in both high and

low-neck styles, all effectively

A beautiful assortment of

At \$1.98

sook, prettily trimmed with lace and medallions.

Envelope Chemises of fine batiste, many with lace shoulder straps, others daintily trimmed with fine laces.

Petticoats of cambric with flounce elaborately trimmed with lace insertions and lace edge; ribbon drawn.

Muslinwear Shop-Third Floor.

Clearance Sale of Women's Coats at \$15, \$19.75 and \$28.75

They are so greatly reduced (they were formerly priced from \$25.00 to \$50.00), and they are such splendid Coats that they represent just the kind of values you are looking

As for styles and colors, they are among the best of the Winter's production, and it might interest you to know that there are quite a number of Bolivias and Velours in-

\$15 Women's Raincoats, \$9.50

"Sale Time" is a good time to buy a Raincoat, especially when such an unusual opportunity presents itself. We offer smart Rain and Storm Coats with convertible collars and deep set-in sleeves—in both loose and belted models—at models—at

(A Reduction of \$5.50)

Extraordinary Values in New Wool Dress Goods

For Wednesday's selling we are offering some special val-

The regular 40c-a-yard quality is New Checks, Plaids and Stripes Including the always-popular Black-and-white Shepherd Checks in various sizes of check, as well as the pretty multi-colored Fancy Checks, Awning-striped Skirtings, nobby Plaids and Fancy Suitings, 48 to 54 inches wide. Mercerized Poplin in a nice soft finish, for children's wear. cy work. The yard

Crinkle Crepe—36 inches wide

for Summer underwear, etc.

The regular 30c quality is offered at

Allover-embroidered Crepe—45 inches wide—in a neat spray design; value, \$1.50 a yard. Sale price \$1.00

Exceptional values at, the yard,

Dress Goods Shop—Second Floor

Cherry Coffee Cake, Special for Wednesday at 10c

Three Clearance Sale Specials in Handkerchiefs

Women's all-pure-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with small block initial. Sale price 12 ½ c, or 6 for 65c Women's colored border Hemstitched and Hemmed Handkerchiefs. Sale price
Men's all-pure-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with Longfellow
15c Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Your Gloves

New for 100

10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.
The new Butterick Made Clean as Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Special V Wome



300 PAIR

CLEANUP-BR All sizes from 2 to 8 lot. Choice of Paten Kid and a few black button or lace-leather dium or low heels. portunity to secure a re

COATO

Zibelines Wool Plushes, Mixtures,

Novelties Trimmed with fur, beaver plush and silk plush.

Extra size PLUSH 524.

Fur C \$1.00

Carthage Moth To Keep Boys

low They Are Not Afraid to Le Children Run Outdoors Freely.

Every mother knows how has to keep children, especially indoors in bad weather. And they run out it usually means or colds. Carthage, Mo., mo have solved this problem by keeplenty of fresh air in the bedroo night, and applying a hot applicate Vick's VAPORUB at the sign of trouble.

VAPORUB really is a remark operation. It is the invention North Carolina druggist, and is erally used in the South, but stroduced here only last wints comes in salve form and is lied externally over the throadsat. Externally—it acts it politice or plaster, relieving themes and soreness. Intersit acts like a vapor-lamp, at you do not have to keep is down shut and the fresh at beled as you do with the oldered vapor-lamp. Vick's is that the body heat release redients in the form of values vapors are inhaled with the nuck the air passage.

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Relief! Rub the Pain with "St. Jacobs Oil."

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> Your Gloves Made Clean as New for 10c

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Special Wednesday Sale of

Boots \$5 Values, \$4 Values.



Brown and White Black and White Black and Gray Bright or Dull Kid Patent Leather Black English "Walkers"

Here is a really wonderful offering of newest footwear models-lace or button, in 8 or 9 inch boot height; leather "Louis," medium or low heels; all sizes to select from

300 PAIR WOMEN'S BOOTS \$3.50 to \$5 Values,

CLEANUP—BROKEN LOTS

All sizes from 2 to 8 represented in the lot. Choice of Patent, Gunmetal, Vici Kid and a few black and white colors button or lace-leather Louis, Cuban, medium or low heels. A wonderful opportunity to secure a real bargain in footwear at



OAT CLEARANCE



COATS—special....\$24.15

Carthage Mothers Find New Way To Keep Boys Free From Colds

mother knows how hard it essity in every home."

Lee Wilkerson, 409 E. Chest-

muscular soreness, and writes—"I provide for them. have never used anything with as good results. I believe it is a nec-

to keep children, especially boys, is a warm out it usually means croup wery severe cold in my head and re-

run out it usually means croup colds. Carthage, Mo., mothers are solved this problem by keeping caty of fresh air in the bedroom at that and applying a hot application with and applying a hot application with the first and of trouble.

"very sever to the first mrs. Bertha Crowe, R. F. D. No. 7, has a liftle boy four years old who is bothered with bronchial trouble, and catches cold whenever he runs out in damp weather. His head and catches cold whenever he runs out in damp weather. His head and catches cold whenever he runs out in damp weather. His head and catches cold whenever he runs out in damp weather. VAPORUB really is a remarkable reparation. It is the invention of likerth Carolina druggist, and is unimally used in the South, but was preduced here only last winter.

Comes in salve form and is apped externally over the throat and setternally over the throat and setternally over the throat and setternally—it acts like a like a warm flannel cloth and the vapors arising open his head. She also stops his cough by letting him swallow a small piece. In fact, tropically in the like a vapor-lamp, except if you do not have to keep the lows shut and the fresh air exploses and soreness. Internally letter and ends by saying—"I would advise all mothers to keep VAPORUB on hand, especially if they have any small children. You don't need to buy cough syrups when you have a bottle on hand, and I find it better than any internal medicine." Three parameters in the form of vapors. In the form of vapors are inhaled with every the through the air passages to large, carrying the medication.



CASES UP ; FEW FINES | JUNE 1000

Pine street, Dec. 13, fine of \$25 stayed on and stayed on payment of cost.

Mercantile Trust Co., agent for 6011 Kingsbury boulekard, Dec. 5, fine of \$25 stayed on the payment of

Euclid, Dec. 14, dismissed on payment J. H. Tiemeyer Carpet Co., 514 Loust street, Dec. 22, dismissed on pay-

mar boulevard, Dec. 14, fine of \$25 stayed on payment of cost.

Bartholomew Callahan, owner of 1013.

Irving L. Jones, owner of 5673 Von Versen avenue, Dec. 22, dismissed on payment of cost.

ROOMER, ANGRY AT WOMAN.

lother and Her Two Children Endangered by Flames at Old Mansion House in Belleville. John Segner, a roomer in the old Man-

sion House, at High and East Main streets, Belleville, set fire to the building, at 8 o'clock last night, because he was angry with Mrs. Bertha Leetteg, his landlady. She was away at the time, but the fire imperiled Mrs. Ambrose Martin and her two small children, who lived in the same building. Joseph Kelly, another roomer, helped Mrs. Martin and her children to get out.

teg's rooms, carried away a suit case ontaining his clothes, but he stopped in a saloon and soon began to boast of what he had done. The police were looking for him, and his talk hastened

"American Notes."

Butter Ring Coffee Cake 15 cents.

MRS. JULIA PREWITT GETS

did not resist the suit, had agreed to pay to Mrs. Prewitt \$1000 allicony in gross. Judge Garesche said this sum was not enough, on account of the two children, but he entered the order when nut St., Carthage, tried Vick's it was explained that their grandmother, VAPORUB for a cold and hoarseness Mrs. Lillian Wilson, widow of Pyter in chest and throat, and also for Wilson, a wealthy lumberman, would

> ture vocalist, who seemed to have a cold; a dialogue called "Discontent," built on the allegerical plan of "Exthe Pyrenees and in Tunis, were un

Most of the Defendants Dismissed or Let Go With Payment of Costs.

Thirteen cases charging violation of the smoke ordinance were heard in Judge Hogan's court this morning, the disposition in most cases being dismissal on payment of cost or fines stayed on payment of cost, which was \$3 in each case. Following are the defendants, place and date of alleged violation and disposition:

J. V. Little, owner of 590i-3 Von Versen

Jesse N. Watson, owner of 4384 Forest Park boulevard, Dec. 19, dismissed on payment of cost.

Trares Realty Co., owner of 2235-43

Thurman boulevard, Dec. 18, fined \$25 and stayed on payment of cost.

Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede avenue, Dec. 18, dismissed on payment of Investment Realty Co. owner of 1900

payment of cost.
Frank H. Benson, manager of building at 109-11 North Sixth street, Dec.
18 and 20, two cases, fined \$25 in each Pufeles Realty Co., agent for 412-14 Union boulevard, Dec. 18, fined \$25 by

John Fowler, agent for 388 North

nent of cost. Mrs. 'C. S. Moffit, agent for 3610 Del-

15 Clarendon avenue, Dec. 19, dismissed n payment of cost. E. C. Collins, owner of 6156-58 Ber-in avenue, Nov. 27, dismissed.

street, fine of \$25 stayed on payment

Last week of "Civilization," Victoria Theater, Deimar boulevard, west of Grand avenue. Matinee daily, 2:30, all seats 25 cents. Night, 8:15, all seats re-

SETS FIRE TO HER HOME

Segner, after starting the fire with serosene and trash in one of Mrs. Leethis arrest. He admitted the crime. The

The Mansion House was once Belleville's principal hotel, but has for years been a rooming house. It was Charles Dickens' stopping place on his visit to Bellevil'e in 1848, and is mentioned in

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week

DIVORCE, \$1000 ALIMONY

A divorce was granted yesterday by Judge Garesche to Mrs. Julia Wilson Prewitt of 5775 Kingsbury place, from Arthur L. Prewitt, a son of the late Dr. Theodore F. Prewitt, who died in 1904 leaving a valuable estate. She testified that her husband did not support her and drank to excess. They were married Aug. 4, 1906, and separated Feb. 28 last. They have two children, Julia, 9, and Arthur, 6, whose custody was awarded to the mother.

It was announced that Prewitt, who

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Anti-kamnia tablets are largely used for pain and prescribed as pain-relievers in the treatment of headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and grip. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists-10c or 25c.

liant Bill at Columbia.

This week's bill at the Columbia These weeks bill at the Columbia
Theater lacks both brilliancy and ballast. A fantasy, "Mary Ann," is produced by a cast which includes Louis
Calhern, a pleasing reader, who was formerly a member of the Park Theater players. Hermine Shone and Glen Anders have the chief acting parts. Som are almost spoiled by a flash of unroduction of a disrobing scene. Al and Fanny Steiman have a nonsense act which affords some laughs, and Walter Dyorak's "Humoresque" on a mouth or-gan, were other incidents of the bill. The motion pictures, showing scenes in -ADV. usually beautiful,

Tomorrow will be the third day of this energetic twice-yearly occasion, when seasonable wearables and home needs are brought forward and given lower prices for a speedy adjustment of Fall and Winter stocks. Every item listed below has been rigidly censored by our merchandising staff and price comparisons accurately made. Many other values not listed will bid for your favor here tomorrow.

Pre-eminent in the Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Is the Outclearing of

Women's and Misses' Outer Garments

Coats, Suits and Dresses at Extreme Reductions

We particularly call your attention to four remarkable groups of garments which include practically every Coat remaining in this section. You will find all the season's accepted styles in practical and fashionable materials, and, of course, the late trimming ideas are represented. Decided savings in the four lots.

Women's Coats Women's Coats Women's Coats Reduced \$12.50 Including many gar-ments taken from our higher-priced lines. Women's Dresses

Reduced \$12.50 \$16.75 and \$20.00 Values

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1917.

Women's Dresses Reduced \$16.75 Wide variety of this season's best models, in the wanted materials; sizes 36 to 44.

Extra-Size Suits Reduced \$24.50 \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50 Values Garments especially made for the generously proportioned woman. Dependable sizes 46 to 52.

\$2.95

\$2.98

75c

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You'll Have to Hurry, Men, if You Will Share in Our

Choice of the House Sale of

Suits and Overcoats

All Sizes for Men and Young Men

The Suits include splendid serges, silk mixtures, worsteds, plain and fancy materials—all the better wearing fabrics.

The Overcoats are made from materials that insure the greatest warmth and satisfying service. In a wide variety of popular models. (Second Floor.)

\$20, \$25 and \$ 1

\$30 Kinds,

Reduced to

"Best" Vacuum Cleaners

for \$3.75

Important news for thrifty home managers. These

-In the Clearing Sale

Brief Economies

\$1.00 Crepe de Chines, 24-in. wide,

\$1.00 Tan Striped Messalines, 36-in.

\$1.25 Velveteens, 27-in. wide;

\$2.50 Velveteens, 27 and 32-in. wide;

\$3.98 Costume Velvets, 44-in. wide;

reduced to.....

Coatings; reduced to

\$5.98 Navy Blue Chiffon Velvets,

Children's Colored Cloth Coats, ages

Children's Blanket Cloth Bath Robes,

cover, China silk and Crepe de Chine;

tailored and lace trimmed styles;

crepe, many styles and colors;

25c Liquid Tar Shampoo,

reduced to

reduced to.....

69c Lambert's Listerine, 14-oz. size,

educed to

to 4 yrs.; \$4.50 and \$5 values; reduced to \$3.75

Chemise, broken sizes; reduced to...... 1.00

(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Combinations, drawer and Corset

\$4.00 Gowns, Crepe de Chine in pink or white,

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Kimonos, Albatross and fancy

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Velour Stripe

Children's Colored Knit Caps,

were 50c; reduced to.....

light blue only; reduced to (Main Floor.)

wide; reduced to......(Main Floor.)

in. wide; reduced to......(Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Ivory Brocade Satins, 21-in. wide;

\$1.25 Satin Messalines, striped effects,

Reduced \$14.50 Reduced \$18.75 · Coats formerly priced to \$25.00

Garments formerly priced at \$19.50.

MISSES' COATS In the Clearing Sale

Three remarkable lots of charmingly youthful garments for the particular miss. All the popular ideas of the season are shown in a complete assortment of the best materials. Misses' Coats Misses' Coats

Misses' Coats Reduced to Reduced to Reduced to \$14.50 \$9.00 \$25 and \$30 \$19.50 and \$25 \$12.50 and \$15 Values. Misses' Suits and Coats reduced to.... Misses' White Dresses, slightly soiled, reduced to.\$ 5.00

Misses' \$29.50 to \$40.00 Suits reduced to \$19.50

Misses' \$16.75 to \$20.00 Suits reduced to \$10.00

Plush Coats Reduced \$25.00 For women. The \$35 and \$39.50 kinds.

Women's Suits

Reduced \$10.00 \$15, \$16.75 and \$19.50 values Cleverly fashioned from

Women's Suits \$19.50 \$29.50, \$30 and \$35 Smart velvet, wool ve-our, gabardine, serge and proadcloth Suits.



Continuing Tomorrow-The UNUSUAL Sale of

Women's Shoes

\$10.00 to \$12.00 \$6.95 Values, Going at

This occasion brings to the women of St. Louis some of the choicest ock of the well-known house of Martin & Martin, of Chicago and Nev York, at close to a half of their rightful prices. There are scores of distinctive new styles, of leathers that only go into

You will find good looking tans and blacks, some with facey tops, also wo-tone gray combinations: YOUR size is here in a ne style or another. Economical women will not let this opportu ity pass!

Floor Coverings Clearing Sale

M. J. Whittall and other makes of Wilton Rugs, to close out rugs worth \$45.00 to \$65.00, as follows: Seamless Roy. 1 Wilton Rugs, 2x12; Art Loom quality. 4-yard wide "E" grade Cork Linoleum; reduced to, Genuine Inlaid Linc num 79c blue and white designs; sq. yd. 79c Inlaid Lincleum; colors solid 4-yard wide Lincleum, in lengths

Brief Economies -In the Clearing Sale English Bone China Tes and Coffee Cups and Women's 35c Black Cashmere Stoc

on Half Hose; 91/2 and 10; reduced to...... fancy Silk Hose; broken lots; reduced to 77C Men's 65c pure Silk Half Hose; broken lots 50c

reduced to Man's \$1.50 Cotton Union Suits, also me

21c Dress Gingham; rich colored plaids and stripes; 10 to 20 yard lengths; 32 in. wide; 15C 25c and 35c Black Linings—Percaline, Teffeta and Hentherbloom; 2 to 5 yard lengths; 36 15C in. wide: reduced to.

10c Cotton Challis; rich Persian and 10c Cotton Challis; rich Persian and floral patterns; 27 in. wide; reduced to 7 c Women's and Children's 50c and 75c Vests, Pants lots and sizes; reduced to

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits, Vests, Pants and Tights; cotton and wool mixed; broken lots 60c and sizes; reduced to

Decisive Underpricing on

Women's Outer Apparel -in the Downstairs Store

Important groupings that bring savings of a surprising character-practical and serv-

\$4.95 and \$6.95 SUITS-

surrs—Of velour, poplin, gabardine, velour checks and serge; plaited, flare, tailored and fancy models, peau de cygne lined; some plain; others fur and velvet trimmed; sizes 16 \$10 to 44; reduced to \$10 to 510 to Women's Dresses, \$9.50

All late models, of serge and charmeuse sleeves; platted and waistline models; whi and self colored collars and cuffs; sizes 16 to 44. All colors. Reduced to.....



Duplex Window Shades for 25c

able brush and extra strong bellows.

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have been constructed in a reliable way, with adjust-

Can't See How They Can Afford A bit of badinage saved \$10 for Jaco when he encountered two automob He pretended at first to take the me

all you could get from me if you stood e on my head."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

was all he had except a \$10 bill, and the

\$200,000 Fire in Iowa Town.
ESTHERVILLE, Io., Jan. 9.—Fire last
night destroyed three buildings in the business section of Estherville, with a estamated loss of \$200,000.

GREAT TWICE-A-YEAR

Share in This Great Bargain Event Tomorrow---



DRACTICALLY our entire Fall and Winter stock is included in

in every instance are decisive and the savings are well worth

Suits—Overcoats

WE CALL special attention to this par-

Group 2—

ticular group of fine Suits and Overcoats on account of the extraordinary values it presents— newest styles—newest fabrics—qualities that

In Group 3---

Men's Neckwear

fancy and plain colors 45c

Guyot Suspenders

Silk Shirts

Knickers

For boys 6 to 12; bargains at 58c

Boys'

Mackinaws

Chinchilla

Overcoats

PINE nap blue Chinchilla Over-

coats — good quality — made with velvet collar in

UST what the boys want-splen-

this great event—we do not quote "comparative values" or 'former prices" but you have our assurance that the reductions

Group 4-

Men's and Young Men's Trousers Reduced-

Here's Where Men Save Money

A Picnic for Parents of Boys

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Men's Garters

Union Suits

Men's Shirts

Blouses

\$4.66

Fine Pad Garters—bing—single and double grip... 10c

95c \$1.35 \$1.85 \$2.65 \$3.45 \$4.35

Flannel Shirts

We are cutting into our Flannel Shirt profit—won' arry any over—

wool-mix Sweaters— \$ 1.15 with or with-out collars...

Unusual offering of fine silk 4-in-hands, in large dollar shapes. 35c

Men's Neckwear

Flannel Blouses

Men's Sweaters

In in the side with a revolver, he said: I don't see how you fellows can afford travel in an automobile, for 75 cents Dorothy Dix Will Write for the Post-Dispatch

First of Series of Her Nationally Famous Articles to Appear Jan. 16-Career of Highest Paid Woman Newspaper. Writer in World.

vritten pages, and gulped in astonishnent and delight when the editor handed her over \$3. It meant acceptance; the pathway to literary fame was open

he world; she is under contract to write her nationally famous Dorothy Dix arti-cles exclusively for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis, and beginning Monday, Jan. 15, these articles will be printed being Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Dorothy Dix articles-succinctly char terized as sane, sweet, sensible, sympathetic-have endeared their writer to years that Dorothy Dix has been writ-

Silk Half Hose

Men's Suspenders

Wide and narrow fabrics—new fresh elastic leather end...... 23c

We have grouped several large lots of closed-crotch Suits—all sizes....

Union Suits

Neck Ties

Boys' Overcoats

and 2-Pants Suits

Wonderful Values in

Four Great Lots-

LOT 1-AT.....\$7.88

LOT 2-AT.

LOT 3-AT.

Bright, attractive
4-in-hands
—special... 15C

Just a little more than 20 years ago, a counted multitude of newspaper readers, fearful, nervous young woman tendered young and old (and men as well as wom-the literary editor of the old New Or-en, and in nearly as large numbers) to leans Picayune a "contribution." Her write to her for advice, help, comfort, heart in her mouth," so to speak, she until today it may be said of her that waited at the desk while the critical she stands a veritable little sister to all ditorial eye glanced down the closely the world through the medium of he It is truly a unique position among

present-day writers that Dorothy Dix-occupies, and it is hers because she is a woman, a writer, with a head as well That fearful, nervous little woman was as a heart—because she understands the Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, since problems, the temptations, in brief, nown wherever newspapers are read as every phase of the every-day life of the Dorothy Dix." Today she is the high-great mass of the people, and is ever salaried woman newspaper writer in ready with practical and sympathetic suggestions of aid and encouragement looking towards the rebirth of home and

It was with this purpose in mind that Dorothy Dix began her literary career 2) years ago. Circumstances made necessary for her to take up some line girlhood she had received a liberal edthe hearts of millions. Indeed, in the nessee. There she had pored over the almost knew them by heart. Quite naturally, this extensive reading had fired her with a desire to write some day, and many were the dreams she had in old library of a time when she oo, would be world famous as the

Then came her early marriage, and for time forgetfulness of her girlhood am-bition to become a great writer-preferably of fiction. True, before her husband's financial reverses and ill health ame, she had undertaken the authorhip of one or two short stories, but with no serious purpose in mind, and it was not until she was faced with the probem of doing something herself that would mean an income that she earnest y turned to the dream of her girl hood as offering the best solution of the problem confronting her. So one lay 20 years ago, she stood tremblingly efore the literary editor of the old New Orleans Picayune with her first real, and great was her joy when she was

old that the story was acceptable.
"And do you know," she said the other lay. "the three dollars the Picayune paid me for that sketch-it was a ficion story-have always seemed to me am told that today I can boast of being the highest paid woman newspaper writer in the world, but somehow my present weekly income doesn't appear so overwhelmingly big to me as did those three dollars the old Picayune's ny first serious effort at writing." As already said, this first story was ection. Mrs. Gilmer, following the reads of her girlhood dream, had uite naturally made it so. But, with ne realization that she could write in

such a way as to earn money thereby here came the thought to her that she nust write something distinctive if she ould hope to succeed permanently and satisfactory measure as an author her few months in New Orleans or the latter's health, she had noted om time to time the evident desire o omen of her acquaintance for sympa hetic help in solving problems confrontng them-and often there was none of em, this circumstance flashed into Mrs. "Why not write articles that will not find it-articles that will be practica as to suggestions and yet of the hear any sympathetic?"

Starts Dorothy Dix Talks.

The more she thought of the idea the more it appealed to her. Finally, she laid her plan before her friends on the Picayune. They were instantly sympa-thetic, and a few days thereafter the first of the now long line of Dorothy Dix talks was printed in the Picayune. Right from the start the talks were a big success. The first article brought in scores of letters, and within a few weeks Dorothy Dix was a Picayune institution and was being written to for advice—help—comfort from all parts of the South reached by the circulation of her paper. Soon editors in various parts of the country began to reprint the talks from the Picayune, and then, greatly to Mrs. Gilmer's astonishment, came an offer from a New York newspaper for her to join its staff. This offer she declined; later the same paper made a second offer which was so flattering in its erms that she felt she could not refuse t and a few weeks later was meeting had attended her efforts in New Or-

From her very first talk, Dorothy Dix of being sympathetically helpful to her sisters . "And, curiously enough," she says, "I soon found that men also were being helped by my articles. I have re-ceived, oh, I can't tell you how many letters from men asking for help or tell-ing me how they have been aided and encouraged by my articles. It was a puzzle to me at first, but I suppose the reason lies in the fact that the lives of men and women are so closely inter-twined that what will help the average comfort to the average man. Anyway, I am glad that all through these years I have been able to help my brothers as I have been able to nelp my prothers as well as my sisters, for is it now good to help whomsoever we can as we go through life, so largely made up of trou-ble and vexatious problems apparently the average person?"

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S Killed in California Deer Hunt. BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 9.—Eight men were killed and nine wounded in the aunt for 12,000 deer slaughtered in Callfornia in 1916, according to a report sub-mitted to the State Fish and Game

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Bracelet Watches from.

NA, via London, Jan. 9.—A for- will sail for the United States to assum farewell luncheon was given yes- his duties there as Austrian Ambassado y to Count and Countess Tarnow-y Mrs. Penfield, wife of the United owski will remain in Vienna.

GIVES IMPETUS TO

ffair Viewed in Some Quarters as Political Development of High Importance.

BERLIN, via London. Jan. 9.—The Boersen Zeitung, Berlin's leading finan-cial organ, seizes upon the dinner given to Ambassador Gerard by the American Association of Commerce and Trade as an opportunity to discuss peace again. It declares that the banquet had unusual importance and expresses almost enthusiasm at the cordial relation existing between the United States and Germany, as it finds them in the exressions of the speakers.

The Saturday evening papers declare that Germany will welcome every sup-port America will lend to the peace movement, "so long as it does not at-tempt to narrow or foll the acquisition of peace worthy of Germany and the efforts of her fighters."

In its comment on the dinner the Boersen Zeitung says that it is natural that Germany now looks differently upon an America "which has recovered from what may be termed its carouse over its rich war gains than on ar arouse to a sympathetic understanding

The paper warns Americans, however, that they must not expect the German people to be deeply grateful for peace efforts which it says are actually inspired by America's own desires and needs for peace.

Calls Speech Significant. After saying that the banquet itself was far more important than an ordinary festivity, the Boersen Zeitung speech of Ambassador Gerard:

"Such a speech at the present time is significant. We have always insisted that good relations between Germany and America were important. Ambassador Gerard's words at the present mo ment, in the presence of the most important German statesmen, industrial leaders and business men, betoken that the leading circles in America understand our situation, that they do not ascribe the guilt for the war to us and that they are seeking to hasten the

"It would be foolish to give the speech more importance than it has in view of the fact-that our enemies have more importance than it has in been able to draw a part of their strength from America during two years of the conflict, but it would be unworthy of us to assume no more than coolly critical attitude of reserve toward the changed and more favorable "We have never expected more from

imerica than that it should continuousy guard its own interests from the rring Powers instead of strengthenng our enemies with temporary advan ges. It is ready to fulfill this really atural duty to itself that is sufficient r us. If God will protect us from our ends, we will manage to take care

Kreuz Zeitung's View. The Kreuz Zeitung adopted an emirely different tone and finds Amhas ador Gerard's claim that good relations exist between Germany and the United States, "remarkable, quite remarkable." The paper then cites categorically some half dozen reasons, which it considers cast doubt on the Ambassador's claim. Among these are the delivery of munitions to the allies, the dismissal by Washington of German and Austrian diplomats and the opposition of the American Government to submarine

The dinner is recognized, as pointed out in a Berlin dispatch to the Cologne Gazatte, as a political development of editors to devote their Monday reviews of the week largely to a discussion o its bearing on future German-American relations and upon peace prospects. The Tages Zeitung finds that the

American Ambassador "violated all dip omatic proprieties," in speaking of the relations at all, and particularly in associating their prolongation with the continuance in office of Chancellor von Bethmann-Holweg, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of general staff, and Gen. Ludendorf, First Quartermaster

Theodor Wolff in the Tageblatt, la menting that in the flood of misunder-standing such reasonable exchanges of opinion and information are not more frequently heard, expresses high pleas-

ure at the course of the dinner.

The Cologne Gazette, in its Berlin dis patch, says that the speeches sounded a note deserving of particular attention under present conditions and gave lively proof of the wish for the maintenance of good relations and the mutual desire of the two nations to understand each other better. It reiterates that such meetings have an increased importance

Sees Warning to Germany in Gerard's Berlin Speech. LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Mancheste Guardian in its coment on Ambassador Gerard's speech in Berlin says it regards it as a plain warning to Germany. After quoting the version of the Ambassador's remarks in which he is destiny is conducted by her presen aders he did not fear that the rela ions between Germany and the United states would suffer, the Guardian con-

"That is the diplomatic way of say ing that if more extreme parties cam nto power, or if the present rulers o Germany yielded to their clamor, he ould not like to say what might hap

sador Gerard Is Asked for Ex act Language of His Dinner Speech. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The State Department has cabled to Ambassador Ger ard for the exact language of his speech at the banquet of the American Asso-clation of Commerce and Trade in Beror. Officials of the Department said

ause of the alleged utterance was explained that anything said the umbassador should not be interpreted is indicating the attitude of this Govnment. It was considered advisable obtain the exact language used by Gerard, not for the purpose of reprimand, but for information.
State Department officials appeared to

elieve that Mr. Gerard had merely ut tered a few pleasantries in replying to he good wishes of his American friends and the German officials, who had felic- Grand avenue. Matinee daily, 2:30, all itated him upon the efforts which he seats 25 cents. Night, 8:15, all seats rehas made to maintain friendly relations served, 25 and 50 cents.

ause of the fact that he is reported to have referred to himself as having "brought back an olive branch" from President Wilson. The adminstration has repeatedly insisted that the Pres a peace proposal of any sort.

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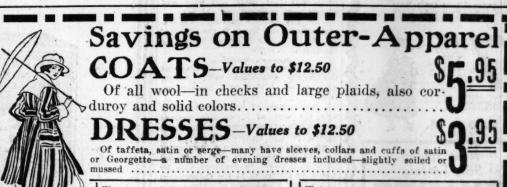
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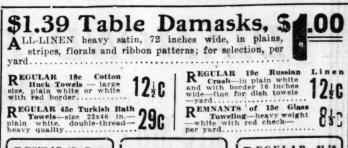
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Son of Inventor Married Pastor

RENO, Nev., Jan. 9.-Robert Hoe, manufacturer of printing presses and son of the inventor, obtained a decree of divorce here yesterday on grounds of cruelty and desertion.

HOE GETS DIVORCE Ira S. Dodd, then pastor of the President Church in Riverdell, N. Y., we married Nov. 2, 1900, at Riverdell. H ng an estate worth \$8,374,190.

MANY WOMEN AGREE Robert Hoe and Miss Ethel Louise That Fr. John's Medicine is the bes Dodd, youngest daughter of the Rev. remedy for colds they have ever used

SALOONS RUNNING IN "DRY" COLLEGE TOWN OF LEBANON

Ilinois City Voted Bars Out 21 Months Ago; Surrounding Towns "Wet."

An ordinance providing a penalty of from \$25 to \$200 for selling or giving way intoxicating liquors within the city limits of Lebanon, Ill., a college town, was introduced last night in the City Council there, and by a vote of four to two was referred to the Ordinance Committee for consideration.

Lebanon voted dry a year and nine nonths ago, while the surrounding past few weeks whiskey has been easily btained in two saloons-"Hoppe" and Siegel's opposite the Lebanon State Pank, of which H. C. Eisenmayer, Mayor of the town is cashier, and at rank Gartiser's bar, opposite the Pfef-

Late in the afternoon a reporter found Gartiser's doing a rushing business. Frank Gartiser himself sat at a table playing penuchle with two negroes while his wife dispensed "maltrine" and whis-key to the mill laborers who had just "Everything's All Right."
"Aren't you afraid that you will get

n trouble selling whiskey like this?" he was asked by the reporter as she copped the bar with a towel. "O, everything's all right," she answered, as she nodded toward the U.S. nt liquor license promine

of whisky," and were served from the

"Aren't you afraid that John Wolf, our marshal, will arrest you for sell-ng this in a dry town?" she was asked 'We don't worry about that. You see hen he was first in office he was kind f strict-but he's human, like the rest f us, and likes his nip occasionally o-he don't worry us any.'

More customers, white and black, cam f these were from the Pfeffer mill, the owners of which control the bank of which the Mayor is an officer.

July 15, 1915, on a charge of being drunk on the street. At that time he con cted himself to the court of Magistrate Gerking, filed a complaint against guilty, and was fined \$5 and costs. Inquiry at several stores as to "where man could get liquor" resulted in the porter being directed to Siegel's bar.

Just Ask for Ginger Ale.
"Just ask for maltrine or ginger ale,
and you'll get beer," the reporter was

clad in blue and brass and with a star.
Two hours later the marshal was still ense was cast aside and beer and whisky were produced over the bar.

After the Council meeting, the reporter found the Mayor in the office of Dr. W. H. Blanck in company with the narshal at 10 o'clock.

Mayor's Position "Well,

was the seat of McKendree College and complaint had been voiced by many a dry platform and was a member o Church, it might be supposed that he would be interested in the enforce

"I can't do anything," he said. "Let me explain. This town voted liquor o under a State law, but there is no munt rough the council tonight. It failed

I start to, or the Marshal here, we have to take the money out of our own pockets to prosecute. We'll get the evidence for the State's Attorney if he wants to prosecute. But why don't you go to the Anti-Saloon League. They've got one here." The Mayor was asked if it was tru as reported, that he was a customer Siegel's saloon. "I go into such places occasionally," he said, "but never to my

at rolleville. Ill., was asked about the situation. "It's up to Lebanon," he answered. "When they voted dry ney automatically put in force an ordinance making it a violation of city law to sell toxicants. However, if Lebanon can't ne, and I'll help them run ft.

nowledge have I tasted any into

Last week of "Civilization," Victo Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand avenue. Matines daily, 2:30, all seats 25 cents. Night, 8:15, all seats r served, 25 and 50 cents.

NEW PARK GOLF MANASER

ohn Malley Loses Place to a Profes John Malley, known to hundreds wh John Malley, known to hundreds who play golf and tennis in Forest Park, will not have charge of the equipmen; of the links and courts this year. He will be succeeded by a professional golfer to be appointed by Charles J. Klees, to whom the links concession was awarded by the Board of Public Santies. cession in Jackson Park, Chicago. His bid for the privilege in Forest Park was the highest of three submitted.

MAN INJURED IN EXPLOSION COMPOUND FRACTURE TREATMENT

tained remarkable results from the us gas tank at which he was working ex-ploded in a one-story iron building at ing com-the plant of the Scullin-Gallagher Steel Works, 6700 Manchester avenue.

Locke's arms were broken and he was hurt internally. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. The building was damaged to the extent of \$2500.

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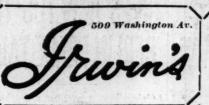
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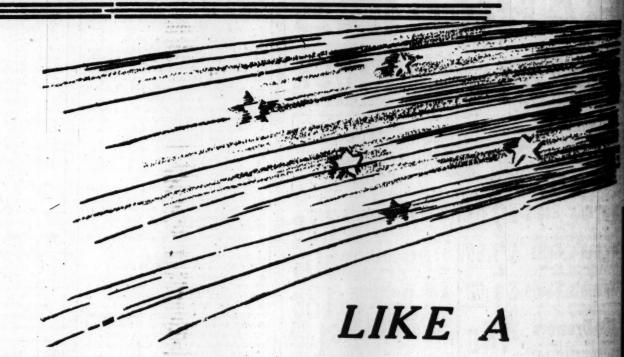
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With Any Commerci Firm, President **LEVELAND, O. Jan. 2.—Clayt wnes, president of the National ir Baseball Federation, entered a stic denial today that the A. G. & Bros. Co. or any other commerce was affiliated with his as

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Ceveland, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Louisville and other large cities.

The first attempt at a national amateur baseball organization was started three years ago, when the National amateur Baseball Association was orsanized in Chicago. Abeken was a deligate to that body, but refused to enter for two reasons: That the organization was not amateur, the players receiving money; and that it was being immoted by an employe of a well-mown sporting goods firm.

The organization of the National Baseball Federation, successor to the original body, was completed last year and the first national amateur championship held under its auspices. This body recognizes two divisions—semi-pro and amateur.

It is charged that some of the players in the amateur division are receiving pay for playing.

The next meeting of the National Mulicipal Federation will be held in March, it this body takes up a national basell championship, St. Louis will be an altrant.

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN DOPE

For the Good of the Game.

WILLIE HOPPE is now the only National Baseball Federation remaining billiard player in the country who is still receiving financial recognition from the billiard manufacturing firm which, for a time, paid salaries to a dozen or more of the ST. LOUIS NOT A MEMBER game's leading members.

game's leading members.

To this fact the red-ball, three-cushion, pocket billiard and other subchampions of the cue world can attribute their retention of leadership in their respective branches. The firm which, to some extent dictates Hoppe's movements, prevents the wonderful cueist from entering any other championship cue competitions than balk-line.

It is not certain that, even with the restriction lifted, Hoppe would enter the other title events. But if he did, as always contended in this column, there is reason to believe none

tion, organized last year at a meeting in Louisville, and which is continuing its activities in a field that now includes twenty cities of the Middle West, is being fostered by a sporting goods manufacturing company, is the charge being made by several civic heads who had been solicited to enter their organizations in this year's championship.

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Michigan's "Comeback."

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Clayton Townes of Cleveland, O., and a leader in municipal athletic affairs in the Forest City, recently visited St. Louis, the leader in the municipal athletics movement, in the national amateur baseball geries. WESTERN football fanatics who have well nigh rendered themselves daffy trying to "wish" Michigan Uni-versity back in the Western College Con-ference may as well scoop out the grave and produce winding sheet for this dog'sand produce winding sheet for this dog's-eared hope.

An editorial by Dean James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago, printed in the Alumni Magazine of Jan-uary, closes with the following para-graph:

"The Editor hopes that Michigan will live long and prosper and lick Pennsylvania—and stay

with us." Abeken explained. "The present system of determining the federation championship involves so much shifting around of teams that the expenses would wipe us out. The Municipal Athletic Association of St. Louis has no money to carry out a project on such terms."

"Is there any reason back of St. Louis' refusal to enter the National Federation?" Abeken was asked.

"Well, yes," was the reply. "We haven't been satisfied that the organization is a truly amateur affair. We can't prove anything at all, however, and I am not objecting to the body on any such score."

San Francisco and the East are which began before the Great Ice Age put a 6000-foot snow cap on the land of the ancestors of Olin, the remarkable Finn.

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"Do you know anything of the report in that a sporting goods manufacturing concern is behind the new body?"

"I only know that, at the meeting in Louisville last year, I was instrumental in passing a clause which stated that ne employe of a sporting goods firm was eligible to hold office in the organization. That law has been lived up to."

"Is there any chance that the National Municipal Federation will take up baseball and promote a real civic championship of the United States. In the near future?" the ancestors of Olin, the remarkable Finn.

And Santel, in San Francisco, and Olin, in New York and Boston, are the big things in the ancient game today; the former because he will oppose the "scissors" champion, Joe Stecher, on the coast, Feb. 22, and the Finn because of a recent defeat of this same Stecher.

Santel recently earned his spurs by holding "Strangler" Lewis to a two-hour draw. He will be conceding about 40 pounds weight to Stecher, but thinks he can break the deadly scissors hold.

The match is for two-and-one-half.

hours, to a decision—a poor condi-tion under which to stage a bout that is "meant." It spells a defensive idered at the coming meeting of that ormaintaition, and I have no doubt that the
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mum of transportation expense. He was awarded the second medal, instead of the first, because he refused to go on with his opponent. His reason for refusing the final match was that his rival had just come through a terrible semi-final contest and was in no condition to do himself justice!

Such a good sport was Olin that he defaulted in the final match, letting his injured rival gain first prize, though valuly protesting against a charity victory. There was nothing for the judges to do but to award Olin's rival the palm.

palm. Wrestling needs a few champlonship candidates with ideals of that sort. The usual wrestling ideal may be briefly described thus: \$\$\$\$\$\$ St. L. U. and Washington

St. Louis University basket ball team will play its first game of the season tonight, when McKendree College is met at Mueges's symmasium. Polege is met at the Louis university to make two invariants.

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CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 8.—Clayton
The state of the National Amazer and the third game the following night on university in the series to decide the local championship.

The date of gym, Feb. 18, at Mueges's, and the third game the following night on an entral court, if the clash is necessary.

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Willie Hoppe, the world's balkline champion, last night in Omaha, in the 20-point three-cushion match against Charles Peterson of this city, set a new world's record when he made an unfinished high run of 15. The previous record was 14. What's more, the balkline king ran out his string in three innings, an average of almost seven. He started with five in the first inning, then missed and then clicked off his 15. The score of the match was not given, but it stated that Hoppe was the winner.

"Lee Magee" Is Legal. CINCINNATI. Jan. 9.—Lee Marce, well known ballplayer, today was given intesion by Probate Judge Lueder to disally change his real name to the name has been using unofficially for 10 wars. PENNY ANTE: Truing to Stick the Winner for the Taxi



Denverite Has Met Most of Good Men in Heavy Class During His Career.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Tommy Sullivan has picked no easy task for Jack Moran at the Future City Athletic Club tonight in matching ilm with Jack Geyer of Denver. Aside from some six or seven years' experience in the ring, Geyer is 6 feet 1/2 inch tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Geyer has been a pretty good heavyweight, and may be yet, but heavyweight, and may be yet, but I hesitate to dwell upon his chances with Moran because of other boxers who have come here with good records, and then disappointed. Billy Papke, Carl Morris, "Gunboat" Smith, Frank Mantell, Johnny Howard, Glen Croakley, Ad Wolgast, Jimmy Duffy and Hal Stewart, for Instance, and there were some others, too. For the time being, praise will be reserved until some of the boxers show here and make good.

Geyer has appeared against such well-known fighters as "Gunboat" Smith, Harry Wuest, Carl Morris, Frank Moran, "Soldler" Kearns, George ("Boer") Rodel, "One Round" Davis, Jim Coffey, Joe Bonds and the only two who succeeded in stopping him were Morris and Coffey.

Geyer Has Met Good Ones. Moran was introduced and well re-

ceived by local fans when he easily demonstrated how much better he was than Dan Ketchel three weeks was than Dan Ketchel three weeks ago. The bout had to be stopped in the fifth round when Ketchel appeared helpless and on the verge of a knockout.

Young Welsh and Battling Donohus will furnish the first preliminary, boxing six rounds at 116 pounds, ringside.

Arb Jolly and Lewie Leonard are scheduled for 6 rounds at 138 pounds. while Jack Ryan and Frank Finn will appear in the preliminary of 4 rounds at 128 pounds.

The Boxing Commission has ordered the entertainment started promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Police Help Referee in Rough Bout Won by Ed (Strangler) Lewis LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 9.—Edwin (Strangler) Lewis, Kentucky heavy-

NEW ORLEANS.—Abe Attell, the shadow of his former self, was battered to a jelly and knocked out in four rounds by Phil Virgets.

BALTIMORE.—Dick Loadman and Al Shubert fought a fast and vigorous 15-round draw.

PITTSBURG.—Toughey Murray bested & O. Brennan (of Pittsbested K. O. Brennan (of Pitts-burg, not the famous Buffalo fighter) six rounds.

PHILADELPHIA.—Johuny Till-man had a small shade on Buck Fieming, six rounds.

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Walter Bartlett and Jimmy Kenney, 12-round draw. MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Carl Morris won 8-round decision over Joe Bonds, his huge bulk helping him. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—Battling Kopin and Joe Welling, 10-round draw.

Armored Goal-Keeper in Local Hockey Games Will Lack Only a Bomb-Proof

Shin-Guards, Knee-Pads, Chest Protector, Mask and Wood-Ribbed Gloves Will Be Part of the Protective Deck Which Will Intervene Between Net-Tender and Injury Tomorrow.

By W. J. O'Connor.

REPRESENTATIVES of the St. Louis Country club and other delegates at large will, tomorrow night, attempt to revive ice hockey, a rugged and contracts with the New York club. He rather ruthless sport that has been lifeless locally for nine years. After declined, however, to make a stateme weeks of practice these teams will essay their first game at the Winter as to whether or not the players wor Garden rink, starting at 8 o'clock and playing 20-minute halves with a ten. be punished or expelled from the fra

There hasn't been an ice-hockey game, in St. Louis since the winter of 1908-09, when the old rink on Cook avenue closed wan. when the old rink on Cook avenue closed for "keeps" Even then the brand of hockey played here was nowise of championship caliber. But harking back a few years more, we recall the famous World's Fair team, an organization that was ranked right next to the championship seven of America.

A great deal of history, some of it tragic, was written around the old "World Fairs," who flourished from 1901 to 1904. This team defeated the stars of St. Paul and Cleveland and was only beaten by the American champions of Portage Lake, Houghton, Mich.

Kiely's Death Broke Up Team. And it was following their last game with Portage that the local team met with misfortune, eventuating in its dissolution. On the way home from Houghton, Mich., Harry Kiely, popularly recognized as the greatest allround athlete St. Louis, ever turned out, stopped off in Chicago to visit relatives. And he was one of the victims of the never-to-be-forgotten. Iroquois Theater fire, Dec. 30, 1903, when 566 persons lost their lives. After Mr. Kiely's death the local hockey players gave up the game. Others on the team were Joe Forshaw, afterwards a marathon runner of international fame: Bob Le Cron, a successful dentist of London, who is now with the Red Cross in France; Will Tozer, a ballplayer, still at it on the Coast; Lr. Billy Dillon, unsuccessful candidate for Coroner at the last election; Josh Lowis and Mal Houlan. That was a team far superior to anything that St. Louis hopes to develop this season; but it was a typical team of rugged local youths of former days. Every member of it was adept at other sports. Dillon, Le Cron and Kiely were expert football players, collegiate and soccer. The others were good on the cinder path and some of them rode a bicycle as fast as any but the top-notchers. They all were allround athletes. And it was following their last game

ter team has genuine stars in Jack Dellinger, Joe Duncan and William Sullivan.

A vast majority of the spectators, however, will be seeing their first game of hockey, and incidentally they will see it played under slight handicaps. In the first place the Winter Garden floor is a little too large for the regulation rink. Secondly, it is not equipped with "side-boards," off which expert players can manipulate the carom shots. However, a few points on the game will not be amiss, if put in capsule form, to wit:

The game is played with seven men on a team, with a vulcanized rubber puck, one inch thick throughout, three inches in diameter and weighing not less than 76-16 and not more than 79-16 ounces.

Goals at either end of the rink are built with a boxlike net between uprights 4 feet high and 6 feet apart—to be placed at least 10 feet from the end of the ice.

The play develops something after the fashion of soccer football, fouls being called when any member of the attacking side is ahead of the puck. Also for unnecessary roughness. Likewise, whenever any player raises his stick over his head.

If a player injured is unable to continue in play after a reasonable rest, the other side must drop one of its men to equalize the fight.

Penalties for rule infractions are to be imposed at the discretion of the referee, who can rule offending players off the floor for any part or all the game.

When fouls are called for off-side, usually because of players loafing in advance of the puck, as soccer forwards do inside the penalty area at times, play is arrested and resumed after the contending players have taken their normal positions.

Brown Players to Get Contracts This Week; Series Dates Settled

C ONTRACTS are being prepared to-day at Sportsman's Park and new the opening. Saturday, March 31. all the 29 players who have not signed. The management, it is understood, fa-

were made to mail the contracts for the coming season. By the time that Fielder

A. Jones arrives on the scene, the first returns will be in from the "demon athletes."

It has been officially decided to start the spring series on March 31, one week later than usual. The other dates will be arranged after the 1917 schedules have been announced for the two big leagues. If the season opens April 12, as anticipated, the dates will be March 31, April 1, 4, 5, 7 and 8. Sunday games will be played at Sportsman's Park,

The management, it is understood, favors a slight revision downward in the scale of prices, but none of the regulars will suffer to such an extent as to congeal his pennant ardor.

President Phil Bali held a lengthy conference yesterday with Business Manager Rickey, and arrangements then ager Rickey, and arrangements then the team."

In this consequent, the ways carrier to those persons who are born at the rate of one a minute. Says he: "I have \$100,000 in bank right new and it can be used to buy ball players or in any other way that Manager Mitchell thinks best to strengthen the team."

Isn't that enough to give Miller Huggins mal de mer?

Charles J. Berkley, alias "The Duke" coming season. By the time that Fielder and "Stiff-cuff Charley," who was one A. Jones arrives on the scene, the first of the most persistent boosters for

SALLEÈ DEFIES FULTZ,

President of Players' Fraternity Says He Will Have Statement to Make Soon.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Dave L. Fultz admitted yesterday afternoon that Slim

Mahl. Star of C. A. C.

Track Team, to Oppose Champions in Chicago Irwin Mahl, the star sprinter of the Columbian Athletic Club, who last week eceived an invitation to compete against oion: Joe Loomis and other stars, in a be staged in Chicago on Jan. 27, will rugged local youths of former days. Every member of it was adept at other sports. Dillon, Le Cron and Klely were expert football players, collegiate and soccer. The others were good on the clinder path and some of them rode a bicycle as fast as any but the top-notchers. They all were allround athelets.

College Players Enlist.

The Country Club team which will oppose the Ben Millers tomorrow evening in the opening game of the current season is made up mostly of players who plearned the fundamentals of the game at Eastern colleges. Andrew McCreery, captain of the Country Club squad, won his spurs at Yale. Cy More, Clarkson Potter, Ed Hotchkiss, C. S. Greely and Jack Lionberger also have played in the East.

Those on the Millers who didn't play collegiate hockey learned their A. B. Cs either locally in the old days or more re
Tomorrow night's game will be the first of a series that will be played by the mass of a series that will be played by the mass of the mass of a series that will be played by the mass of a series that will be played by the best ever staged in the Windy City. It will be Mahl's first race in competitions incleast fall, when he was defeated in his trial heat in both the 30 and 20 yard dashes in the national junior titie events in Newark. Just prior to title events in Newark. Just

Will Not Sanction Match. Boxing followers received today the a nouncement of the Wisconsin Athletic Commission that no sanction would be granted
for the proposed 10-round bout between Freddie Welsh and Richte Mitchell, set for January 16, until Welsh's contract and forfeit
money had been posted with the commisminon. In Los Angeles Edwin (Strangler)
Lowis, Kentucky heavyweight wreatler, defeated Gus Kervaras in a rough match.

C. A. C. Holds Election Tonight. Charles Weeghman is the P. T. Barnum of baseball. He's always catering to those persons who are born at the rate of one a finute. Says he: "I have slightly the same of the different of the same of t

The Revue.

This husky young joker,

By Jean Knott

L ES DARCY is acting:
This guy is attracting
Attention all over the land.
But why they should laud him
And wildly applaud him,
Is something we cant' understan

Signed on as a stoker And sailed for the United States: And hammer the block off Our fighters of various weights. To tackle Mike Gibbo

And cut him to ribbons Would fill Mr. Darcy with joy; He's feeling so frisky He'll lick Billy Miske, And slaughter poor Albert McCoy.

To trim Mr. Dillon And give him a touch of high He'll then cross the water And join in the slaughter Where war and rebellion is rife.

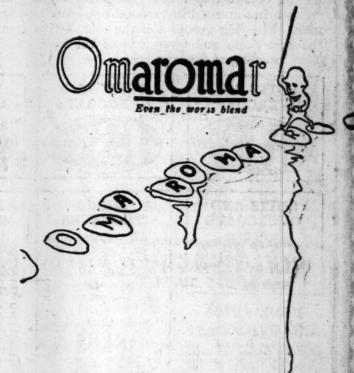
To lay off the Kaiser.
Until he has feathered his nest;
A hall he should hire,
Where he could retire And get it all off of his chest.

M. Huggins is trying By trading and buying

Of men with gray noodles, Who've been many years in the The popular habit Is telling the Rabbit They'll give him a deuce

They're all playing poker.
They're after his joker—
Their game has been carefully ple
But Hug is a slicker,
He'll not make dicker.

Fred Fulton has a manager Force. His job is to force Jess to fight.



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95c

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Third Floor

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\$25 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, \$19.75 The genuine Innovation quality-large size-made of three-ply veneer and lined with cretonne. For men and women. \$22 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks...\$18.50

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Clearing Shoes Women's \$4 to \$5 Shoes, \$2.35

An odd lot of black and brown buck bronze and glaze kid Boots-two-tone and plain patterns-strictly high qualities. Exceptional value.

Women's \$8 and \$9 Odd Boots, \$6.50 Women's \$10 to \$12 Odd Boots......\$7.50 Women's \$6 and \$7 Odd Boots.....\$4.75 Women's \$1.75 De Luxe Comfys.....\$1.35 Women's \$1.50 Felt Juliets... Women's Juliets and Boudoir Slippers. 90c Children's and Misses' Comfy Slippers. 95c Men's Opera or Everett Slippers....\$1.35 Men's Black or Brown Romeos.....\$1.45

\$5.50 Wool Auto Robes, \$3.95

54x74 inches in size—just the thing for practical use. Good, substantial robes, in every quality point. \$10.50 Wool Blankets, pair \$6.75 \$4.75 Sateen Comforters......\$3.69 \$2.25 Silkoline Comforters.....\$1.39

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\$2.25 White Wool-nap Blankets....

Women's 25c Hose, 121/2c Silk lisle or cotton-seamless-in black or white. Slightly irregular.

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Women's 35c to 39c Underwear, 23c Bleached Cotton Vests or Pants-ribbed, fleece lined—in regular and extra sizes. Slight seconds.

Women's 85c to \$1.25 Union Suits....66c Women's 50c Vests, broken lots....33c Women's \$1 Flat Wool Vests....59c \$1.75 White Wool-Plaited Union Women's \$2.50 Silk Ribbed Bloomers.\$1.48 Women's \$3.50 Silk Ribbed Bloomers.\$1.88

Clearing Silks \$1.59 Silk Poplin, \$1.19

40 inches wide-heavy weight-black

and colors. 98c 40-in. navy or gray Poplin, seconds. 59c \$1.25 30-in. Bordered Kimono Satin... 85c 98c 26-in. Striped Messaline.......... 69c

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54 inches wide-heavy, all-wool Cloakings, in dark fancy weaves. \$2 54-in, Black or Navy Serge \$1.69 Main Floor, Aisle

Clearing Wash Goods 25c Printed Voile, 19c

Cotton Voile, in dainty stripe and floral patterns. Just 100 pieces at this low

\$1.50 54-inch Striped Tan Linen \$1.19 25c 30-inch Striped Jap Crepe18c 35c 27-inch £ilk Striped Fancies25c 25c 27-inch Printed Tan Pongee 19c 39c 36-inch Mercerized Tan Poplin 25e

Clearing Girls' Clothing \$5.75 Rain Outfits, \$4.75

Consisting of coat and tam hat to match. Made of tweed mixtures, with belt all around. Splendid value. Sizes 6 to 16. Girls' \$7.95 to \$12.50 Dresses\$4.80 Girls' \$2 to \$2.50 Gingham Dresses ...\$1.45 Girls' \$3.95 to \$5 Dresses \$2.90 Girls' \$6.95 to \$7.95 Gerge Dresses \$4.75

59c Stamped Pillow Tubing, 42c Pair

42x36 in. size-in several excellent patterns. Scalloped edges.

25c and 35c Stamped Pillow Tops10c
15c Filet Pattern Pincushion Tops7c Clearing Notions

Clark's Spool Cotton, 24c Doz. John J. Clark's best Spool Cottonblack or white. Regent Darning Cotton, all colors, ball 20

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, 5c

Wednesday only-not more than three bars to one customer.

Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 15e Massatta Talcum Powder Main Floor, Sixth and Olive Sta

Clearing Sample Beds

\$20.25 Complete Bed Outfits, \$14.85 Consisting of a Steel Bed with 2-inch continuous posts and 10 heavy fillersa 50-lb. rolled-edge, combination Mattress, and an all-steel frame Spring with supported woven wire top. The bed can be chosen in white or Vernis Martin

finish. \$11.25 Steel Beds, white......\$9.50

Women's Neckwear \$2.50 and \$3 Hand-Embroid. Styles, \$1 Main Floor, Aisle 2.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.



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Garment Clearing

COMETHING for every woman at a lower price than she would ordinarily expect to pay. The best styles and qualities of the entire season are included in the sale assortments. These are but sample offerings. Judge the rest by these:

Women's Winter COATS Originally Priced to \$25.

Many popular styles of wool velour, fancy velvet-een, broadcloth, Chase een, broadcloth, Chase cloth and cheviots; sizes

models, also belted efmed with fur and imita-

tion beaver.	fur trimming.
's Suits, values to \$55.00	\$20.00
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's Dresses, values to \$49.75	\$25.00
's Evening Dresses, values to \$22.75	
's Evening Dresses, values to \$55.00	\$23.00
's Coats, values to \$15.00	
's Coats, values to \$19.75	
's Coats, values to \$49.75	\$20.00
	Third

Laundry Soap-large cakes-and just 100 cases to sell at this price. No 'phone or mail orders.

\$1.15 6-ft. Clothes Bars..... 35c 12-qt. Galvanized Iron Buckets. . 25c \$2.05 Clothes Hampers, large, round, \$1.55 55c Galvanized Iron Coal Hods. \$4.25 No. 8 Heavy All-Copper Wash \$1.25 28x24 Stove Boards, wood lined, 92c 18c rolls of Toilet Paper, 2000 Sheets,

1-3 Off Entire Stock of Silk Shade Lamps and Mar-

ble Statuary. 1-4 Off Entire Stock of Cut Glass and English Rock Crystal Glassware.

Women's Plush COATS

Full flare and fitted

Including wool velours silk plushes, velvets, bo-

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Clearing Housewares 5c Laundry Soap, 8 Cakes, 26c

Armour & Co.'s White Flyer Brand

\$1.25 White Corduroy, 75c 36 inches wide-silk finish, wide wale

corduroy. Slightly imperfect. \$2 24-in. Black Trimming Velvet. . \$1.50 \$1.75 27-in. Imported Dress Vel-\$1.50 32-in. tan or castor Velveteen. .78c

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\$5 and \$6 Silk Petticoats, \$3.29 Of messaline and taffeta, in the newest suit shades; only limited lot. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sateen Petticoats....SDe

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stantial quality for general use. 21x21-inch (e -just right for all ordinary occasions. A splendid value, especially when you consider the scarcity of good damask. \$1.25 Table Damask, \$1.05

the newest floral designs. \$4.25 Tablecloths, \$3.50 Irish Damask Pattern Tablecloths-2x21/2 yards in size. A splendid quali-

All linen-silver bleach. A Damask

that is 70 inches wide, and shown in

15c Huck Towels, 12½c Bleached and hemmed-18x36 in. in size. Heavy quality. \$1.40 a dozen, or 121/2c each.

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35c Turkish Towels, 25c Bleached and hemmed-large size with white or colored borders

12½ Toweling, 10c Bleached Toweling with colored borders. 18 inches wide - just the grades for roller and dish towels.

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THREE HELD UP BY

Robbers Get Only \$5.85 as Result of Operations-Grocer Fights Burglars.

Union boulevard, last night told ts. he said, and "Mack" \$1. Ivan Kelso, 4758 Greer avenue, wa up at Ridge avenue and Granville ace by two men who were using an

Stephen Butler, 1206 Shawmutt place robbed of 35 cents by automobil

ask about it

1 c Club

1st Week 1c

2nd Week 2c

3rd Week 3c

Increase Every Week by 1c—Total in 50

\$12.75

50c Club

1st Week 50c

2nd Week ... 50c

3rd Week ... 50c

Deposit 50c Every Week-Total in 50

\$25.00

up by a lone footpad at Osceola street having sold a glass of beer or whisky and Grand avenue last night and robbed on Sunday. Each saloon keeper is bond-

Thomas Oglesby, 3948 Marnice avenue, was robbed of \$3.85 by two men in front Frank Mayer, 3139 Alfred avenue, was obbed of 35 cents by two men in fron

of 3117 Alfred avenue.

William Smith, 3032 Cass avenue, was obbed of \$7.50 by two men at Grand Mrs. Ernest Jones of 3940 Pennsylva via avenue told the police that she was

accosted by two men at Tamm and Southwest avenue last night. They snatched her handbag containing \$1.5 nd fled. 1829 Pendleton avenue, fought with two burglars whom he found in his store. One of the burglars hit him on the hea

escaped with 70 pennies. Clarence Marler of Jones, Ok., told the police that two men whom he met at Union Station yesterday afternoor invited him to visit the zoo. When they reached Grand avenue and Olive street, he said, his companions became involved in a fight. He separated them and later

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Eleven saloor

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led and the city will collect.

Herman Schwankhaus, a grocer at Mrs. H. H. A. Beach to Play Own Piano Concerto With Symphony.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

lar place in the repertory of the world's visit to St. Louis this week as the guest of the Symphony Orchestra, with which she will play the solo piano part of her John Texler, 4435 South Thirty-eighth keepers of this city were each fined Concerto in C Sharp Minor at the construct, told the police that he was held \$1800 yesterday by Justice Cohalan for certs next Friday and Saturday. There is the greater cause for pride in her unique eminence in that she is a native American, born in New Hampshire; that

10c Club

2nd Week ... 20c

3rd Week ... 30c

Increase Every Week by 10c—Total in 50 Weeks

\$127.50

X Club

\$2, \$3, \$4,

\$10

any amount



MRS. H. H. A. BEACH.

her musical training was received en-

It has been said that the severest task ssible to the intellect is the architecure of a symphony, so that in hitching her wagon to this star Mrs. Beach undertook harder labor, with more probematical prospects of success, than did other women who have succeeded in the professions, such as law and medicine. Her triumph may be gauged by the fact that her works are played both in this ranked on their merits among the great with an occasional symphony that sur-vived only a few performances. On the the usual plan we have followed for sevhony is performed at least once a year n America. The Philadelphia orchestra played it two years ago, and the Boston

American woman. At the Jefferson Hotel today Mrs. Beach, before going to a rehearsal with You Can Join With 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, he orchestra, outlined some of the facts ine she heard. Trained by her mother an admirable pianist, at 6 she played e simpler Beethoven sonatas. At performed in two public concerts playing the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 49. Chopin waltz and a piece of her own omposition, called "Mamma's Waltz." But her parents wisely refrained from forcing her talents as a child prodigy

and she did not play again in public un il she was 16. At 17 she was soloist with the Bosto emphony Orchestra and the Theodor r. H. H. A. Beach, a famous Boston rgeon, who died six years ago. With er marriage she gave up a career as a ed to appear frequently with the Boston rchestra and the Kneisel Quartet. Instead, she devoted herself to composius means of copying them, and familtruments one by one as she attended

the Boston Orchestra concerts. Her first large work was a mass, sung he World's Fair at Chicago she was avenue. missioned to write a dedicator; omn for the woman's building, and her there by the Thomas Orchestra and sung interest increase in salaries of all Agriby the Apollo Club of Chicago.

Two Chief Works Brought Out. Soon afterward the Boston orchestr ought out her "Gaelic" Symphony, and 1900 her Concerto in C-Sharp Minor She also produced a plano quintet which she played during one season in five ities with the Knelsel Quartet, beside three performances of the work with another organization. Her sonata for vio in and plano was first performed in Eu rope by Eugene Ysaye and Raoul Pugne m Paris. They were the performance one of says, when after the performance one of her friends pointed out to them that the name on the title page was that of a mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Paris. They were thunderstruck, she

Emma Eames as an encore piece, has been sung many thousands of times at recitals. Mrs. Beach says that one tenor told her he alone had sung it 1000 times. Almost as popular are her "I Send My Heart Up to Thee" and "Ah, Love but the sung at the Spring," first sung by Mme.

WHO WILL APPEAR HERE CHIEF YOUNG SAYS

crease Over Other Winters Is in Number of Holdups.

n an interview with a Post-Dispatel porter today Calef of Police Young clared that crime is not more prevant in St. Louis than is usual for this me of the year, except that street holds are more frequent. He said St.

where in the same months of 1915 there laries last month were 311, as compare with 253 in December, 1915, and 231 in De-cember, 1914. Robberies showed a slight ncrease, the figures being 138 for De-1915 and 132 for December, 1914. There vere eight murders last December, 1 o December of the year before and 1 that month in 1914.

More Policemen on Duty.

"Crime always increases in the winer," Chief Young said, "and this is the Police Department's busy season. The usually great number of crimes this winter, except in the matter of street nasterpieces in the literature of sound. been increased by the suspension of the holdups. The active police force has Many other women have worked in musical composition, but for the most which usually keeps about 100 men a part they have produced small pieces, day from duty. The men thus released ther hand, Mrs. Beach's "Gaelic" Sym- eral winters to combat the increased "It should be kept in mind that the Symphony orchestra, which gave the partment has not been increased in 16 work its premiere in 1900, is repeating it years, although the city has grown greatly in population and former sparse-

In Leipsic and Hamburg, about four ly settled areas have become thickly years ago, Mrs. Beach enjoyed the prodigious distinction of having her symdistrict west of King's highway. Necesphony and concerto given on the same sarily the beats of the policemen in this ogram, with herself as soloist. In Ber- section were too large and when more in she played the concerto with the pelicemen were sent there the protection amous Philharmonic Orchestra of that of some other section was reduced. ity. She says that the Germans, though "Many of the holdups this winter have nost kindly, made no attempt to conceal been in the West End. The use of the their amazement, first that she was a automobile by highwaymen has partly roman and second that she was an accounted for this. Where policemen are few it is easier for robbers to get

Says Courts Are Lenient.

"There has been no representation this department by any 'Federated her career. She was born 49 years Clubs' as to a 'crime wave.' A number ago and, like Pope, she lisped in num-bers, though the numbers were musical, derly women and disorderly winerooms not poetic. She told things of her pre- be suppressed. We have been handicity as a child which she said she capped in the enforcement of the law could scarcely believe herself if they in this regard by the leniency of the were not thoroughly vouched for. She courts. The women arrested by policecannot remember when she could not play the plane and compose pieces. (Ity courts and many winercoms which When she was a year old she could sing the tunes accurately, and before she was Excise Commissioner are permitted to

there have been many worse outbreaks of crime and that there is no present cause for alarm. The city is not an un lice Department is taking steps to meet ter increase of crime.

BURGLARS ROB NINE HOMES

\$600; Dentist's Office Looted. dental filling valued at \$105, a pig of lead weighing 200 pounds and \$28 in cash were included in the hauls made by burglars last night. The robberies oc-3329 Humphrey street: William H. Jones, 3329A Humphrey street: Fred Holtman, With the exception of one year's 1620 South Thirteenth street; Harry Mcstudy of harmony with an instructor, she Donald, 920 North Sixteenth street; Edmastered this science alone, industriously ward Newman, 2204 North Ninth street tudying orchestral scores by the ardu- B. Green, 210 North Beaumont street Demaric Massingill, 2330 Clark avenue; arizing herself with the orchestral in- Mrs. Margaret Meagher, 1817 North Spring avenue: Mps. Ella Glover, 2414 North Spring avenue; storehouse of the Her first large work was a mass, sung Swender Manufacturing Co., 823 South the Handel and Haydn Society of Tenth street and the dental offices of Boston, when she was 25 years old. For Charles Ball and M. East, 4011 Chouteau

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Ten per cent cultural Department employes who receive \$1200 a year or less and 5 per cent for those who get from \$1200 to \$1800 is authorized in the annual agricultura

BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

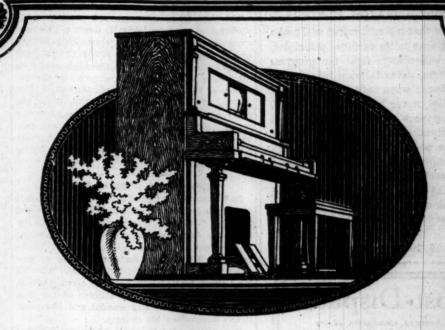
Most soaps and prepared shampoos injurious, as it dries the scalp and

mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure

Robbers Get \$2500 Payroll.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Five bandits yeserday stopped the automobile in which Harry Schaaf, president of a plano

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE



The enclosed cartoon is the most severe characterization of the passing of the scepter from New York I have seen. As I did my part to bring about this result, I would be glad to have the original of this cartoon to add to my collection. I have a number of happy hits in the cartoon line and would prize this one, if the artist has no other use for it. My address will be Miami, Fla., during the winter. Thanking you in advance for your coursesy, I am, W. J. BRYAN. (This is the cartoon, reproduced above, which

appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 11, just after the election.-Ed. P.-D.)

A Correction.

In a recent letter of mine to the Post-Dispatch printer's error makes me say exactly the oppoalte of what I intended. The sentence as pub ned reads as follows: "The result in Illinois may not be taken as an indication that a large

I hope you will make this correction. IDA HUSTED HARPER. Chairman of the National Suffrage Press Com-

"ARE DRUG CLERKS INTERESTED?"-The writer of this letter, which appeared in Monday's Post-Dispatch, desires that answers, if any, be addressed to "E. A. Kramer, 505 Jaccard Build-

Personnel of Courtmartials. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The report of the Court of Inquiry on the Cornwallis-West scandal in the British army shows that some members of the court were civilians. Would it not be a fine thing to have some civilians on the courtmartial in the United States army? The brother of an officer once said to me that if an officer was ever convicted by his brother officers he was "sure guilty." FIELD MARSHAL

A Priest's Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

thing. Send out, get ideas on the situation.

My idea is this: To avoid a burden in the field taxation, eliminate one-third of police force alial system, say, combining martial law, curfew t 10 p. m. Has a citizen sickness and he is the population everywhere walk about in a "dazed he want to go to Webster Groves

PRISON REFORM.

Gov. Gardner is emphatic in his recommendaation of a penal board and the appropriation of spect he says: sufficient funds to provide facilities for labor in factories and on farms under the direct supervision of the State, he said concerning private contracts for convict labor:

I am thoroughly convinced that we must meet this perplexing and complex question boldly and fearlessly by saying once for all that these contracts shall never be renewed—that there will be no better time in the future than today to work out this problem with this factor eliminated.

The Missouri penitentiary needs more than the bolition of contract labor; it needs a thorough eorganization on a basis of economy, humanity and good management. The discharge of a clerk who admitted legislators to the penitentiary in accordance with law is a recent proof of the unfitness of the present prison administration. The enewal of a labor contract against the law is another and stronger proof. Sweeping out every emnant of the abominable old system and proiding for new and efficient management under a competent prison board is one of the first duties tual amounts paid the injured workman or his f the General Assembly.

THE PEACE NOTE "LEAK."

So far the House Committee on Rules has hear nothing but official denials of "leak" charges and floods of "flubdub" from Lawson, who, while denouncing Congress and insinuating wholesale crookedness in tips from official circles in Washington to Wall street, declines violently to give either names or sources of information. Whether Mr. Lawson really knows anything about it or not, he is holding his habitual attitude of the loud mongerer of sensational scandal and has practically discredited his charges.

Nevertheless, the Congress must press for facts and clews until the truth is laid bare.

As for "leaks" which may not have the slightest taint of corruption or wrongful intent, Secretary Lansing's testimony suggested an opening as wide as a barn door. Before the publication of the peace note he had a conference with newspaper correspondents concerning the note. He told them substantially the contents of the note, under pledge they would not publish it until it was reeased for publication. Of course, the correspondents respected the inhibition of publication, but in communicating the advance information to their offices, rumors of an impending disclosure might receive currency among those not under pledge of secrecy. Besides, three other persons, not under actual pledge of secrecy, and connected neither with newspapers nor the State Department, were present at the conference. These persons might be the innocent means of starting

rumors which would serve as a basis for speculation. The confidential disclosure of advance information of the peace note in the presence of outsiders, one of whom was a business man, seems to have been gross carelessness on the part of the

Secretary Lawson's charges seem to be the only tangible Congress should exhaust its power to compel him to perform his duty and justify, if he can, his ac-

Even the weather man favors a new deal for issouri. January days are not often suited to tdoor inaugurals.

POLICE ON WAR POOTING.

The recreation hours of the police will be cut perpetrators of crime. The additional attention the poor historian to do? is said to be equivalent to a reinforcement of as a stepchild so long that it cannot say for the about 10 per cent in the personnel of the force. life of it who its real father is. It was a bottle-If these changes, which of course are of only temporary duration, do not give desired results in meeting existing problems in increased lawless- It has been kicked and cuffed around and treated ness, it is said that the men will be asked to as an orphan practically its whole life. Not unserve 12 hours a day for a while, instead of eight til it got into knickers and grew sturdy and as at present.

Augmented protection for the public may be expected in tangible degree from these wise dispositions. Perhaps the most wholesome effect sey will keep on until he establishes the truth. from placing the police on a war footing will be Without doubt there are certain calumniators the increased caution with which the criminals will be compelled to act.

WHY PEACE IS SOUGHT.

After a seven weeks' tour of personal inspec tion throughout the length and breadth of the dual empire, Dr. Schloss, editor of the Zuger number of Eastern women would have voted for the Republican candidate." The "not" should be Postzeitung, publishes an appeal to the entire world to stop right now the "senseless war," as he designates it, lest the "beastly wretchedness will wape out practically the whole population. Starting from Feldkirch, in the Tyrol, which he says, used to be the "hennery of Central Europe, and where the Government has killed the goose that laid the golden egg by requisitioning and eating all the flocks of chickens around the base of the Arlberg," he proceeded through the Archduchy of Austria, where "even horse and dog meat are luxuries, reserved only for wellstocked purses," as he put it. A concise pen picture of the conditions is drawn in the following quotation:

Imagine me seated in a fine restaurant for dinner with a half of a beet in one dish, two carrots in another, some green stuff in a third (beet-tops I was told), and a tumbler of water before me. I offered much money for a cup of coffee, for a bit of butter and for some kind of meat; but money would not

ting ever scarcer, some imitation food, after the sifled and each church received the cards on which Because I live for others not of my flesh and Blood by choice and vocation I am obliged to trouble myself about them to relieve the local criminal condition, as no one man knows every
German pattern, compressed and dried vegetables, it was designated as the convert's preference. Of 226 cards received by one pastor, only 26 bore eye and the palate, was distributed; but even that the names of persons who afterward joined his gave out promptly. In the country some thrifty church. Of nearly 4200 names on cards received ousewives had buried carrots, beets and other by seven leading congregations, only 650 are re-"edibles" in the summer and early autumn; but ly on the job. Methodize, inaugurate a spe- even that surreptitious supply is fast giving out, and winter at the door, with not even succulent ne, as most citizens are. Clear all streets grasses like thistles in sight. The writer found

rawood. Use a passport, one city to another. Nome, from want of coording to his observa-

tion, made the exception in that a disproportion ate supply of food had early been requisitioned tion for the complete abolition of the contract labor system in the penitentiary. Urging the cre-

The dragnet that periodically gathers all foodstuffs that have not been voluntarily delivered up upon Government command, heaps at other times despised remnants in these centers, from where they are distributed according to the "civil list" (for Austria must be punctilious in regard to social precedence) according to the "standing" of would-be purveyors, hotels, etc., while the poor everywhere not only have not now sufficient food for life, but look forward into an immediate future without absolutely any food.

He ends with an appeal to the warring Powers to put an end to this "slaughter of the civilian population," and warns them that typhus and other pestilential diseases, due to underfeeding and to filth, "will surely supervene with the opening of spring."

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BILL. In a letter. published recently a lawyer who opposes the Workmen's Compensation law charges that under it the insurance companies would reap enormous profits, and implies that the ac-

representatives in case of death would be greatly

reduced because of the insurance cost. The Post-Dispatch has already called attention to the fact that the Workmen's Compensation Commission, having in mind the necessity of insurance, has drawn up a Mutual Insurance bill. to be submitted along with the compensation Law. Under this proposed mutual insurance law any five or more individuals, partnerships or corporations employing in the aggregate 500 or more workers can organize as a mutual insurance company for the purpose of insuring the members of such company on the mutual plan against liability for injury or property of their employes, or for death caused thereby.

With this law enacted there will be no need for employers to go outside their own ranks for insurance. Mutual insurance can be had at ac-

But, even with the ordinary brand of insurance, it is not true that the amounts paid the injured worker or his representatives in case of death would be diminished in order to meet cost of insurance. The payments to the worker or his representatives are fixed by the law and payable without reduction.

The bill now before the Legislature has been drawn up, by mutual consent, after numerous conferences between representatives of employers, employes, the bar, the insurance interests, the medical profession, and the general public, lasting since May, 1916. It is based on model laws that have been found satisfactory in other states. It ought to pass.

FATHER OF THE BRIDGE-WHO?

The sympathy of all historians and all true lovers of history goes out to President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service in his hour of tribulation. Sympathy, too, that is not unmixed with vidence of wrongdoing so far obtained. It is admiration. Confronted with an insuperable obhis duty to communicate the names and the stacle in the performance of a scientific task, he ources of information which he says he has. has followed the formulas of science and refused to go on until it can be removed.

From the best motives in the world, President Kinsey decided to write a history of the free bridge which should be published to the world on the day the bridge is formally opened. Unhappily he has been unable to get a fair start. He cannot discover who was the father of the bridge and, according to every known precedent, it simply must have a father. Not a few shrinking citizens have come forward with paternal out and drills suspended and the whole energy of claims, but the claims conflict. Some who have he department centered on the work of prevent- not come forward are known to hold a receptive ing depredations and detecting and arresting the attitude towards the soft impeachment. What is

police duty made possible by the new orders | The trouble is that the bridge has been treated baby, not always sure of regular nourishment and sometimes in want of all nourishment whatsoever serviceable did so many persons take a fatherly interest in it.

> It is to be hoped, however, that President Kin. who would like to persuade us that the bridge was conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity In fact the most authentic information we have i: that,-regardless of who sired it, it was damned by the Big Cinch. But we must not let it go at that. If necessary, we can declare it one of Dr. Loeb's parthenogenetic creatures originally germ in the city's consciousness, stirred into life by long and constant irritation. There must be no blot on its escutcheon.

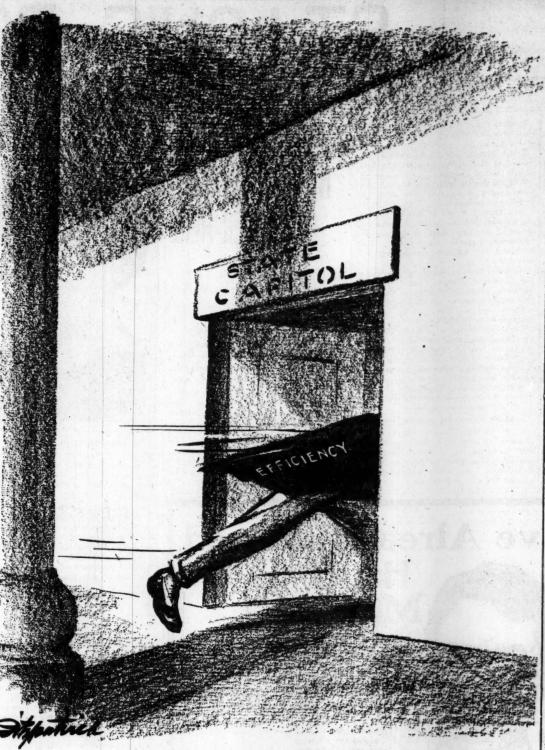
---BILLY'S BAD BOOKKEEPING.

Along with some criticism of the Rev. Billy Sunday's evangelistic methods have come expressions of decided disappointment at the quality of his bookkeeping.

At Detroit, for instance, he wound up a spectacular series of meetings with an abstract of his ledger account purporting to show a net output of 27,160 converts. Investigation for two months since has failed to locate a large number of these persons at the addresses given on the card index or at any other address. It is estimated that at least one-third of the 27,160 were already professing church members. Another large proportion of the names were duplicated on the cards and counted two or more times.

Converts were supposed to indicate on the cards the particular church with which they desired According to the editor, when food was get- to unite. After the meetings the cards were clas-

ported as having united with those churches. What the Rev. Billy should do is to adopt the methods by which the Government guards against padded census rolls. He has a large and expensive staff of directors of revival music, managers of to go to a drug store, physician or priest, fashion; nearly all had lost two or more of their sublicity, superintendents of local appointments, men at the front, and the aged and infants at box office agents and secretaries of organizing effort. He should add to his staff an expert accountant.



THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



66C 0 the Webb-Kenyon law is constitutional!"

ity in the United States Supreme Court, but by 7 to 2. The plea that it is interstate commerce does not suffice to get liquor into dry territory, and that ruse for invading the prohibition states is ended. If Col. Todhunter, in Cotton Bale, Ark., wants his morning's morning, he will have to project his mortal frame to some State where that sort of thing is still for sale. The custom of projecting the drink by express to his mortal frame has passed out just too late to have saved the express companies from congestion last Christmas.

"The sun do move-but where is it getting? We seem at times to be going straight to a centralized government in the affairs of which the States are to have mighty few rights. Then we have decisions such as this in which the Government frankly relinquishes to the States this much of its control over interstate commerce. It is enough to keep an old-time Democrat, who conceived State rights to be the first bulwark of the nation, hopping about until he has not where to light.

"The express business is simply out of luck. Dealt what appeared to be a death blow by the parcels post, it took a fresh grip on life under prohibition, because intoxicants are unmailable. About two days before Christmas one could have seen in the St. Louis Union Station a pile of liquor express packages beside which the accumulation of parcels post stuff did not look to be missed. Never again! One could probably buy a good express company today for less than one could pick up a second-hand Ford.

"Mr. Taft vetoed the Webb-Kenyon law, which has passed over his head. He considered it unconstitutional. Mr. Taft hasn't guessed right in more than five years. The best guessers we have in the constitutional matters seem to be people who never read the Constitution."

IF THE GIRL YOU KNOW-F the girl you know Knew the dreams you dreamed, Do you think she would dream of you? For a dream by itself is helpless Unless it is shared by two.

If the girl you know Knew the dreams of her That pass thru your addled head, Would she think of you As you wished her to. Or dream of another instead?

HOW TRAMPS ARE LIVING. From the Cass County (Me.) Leader. Some guileless Sedalla hunters, hunting rabbits in Cooper

BO.

AFTER SEEING BEERBOHM TREE. Shakspeare knows, in some soul-peopled sphere. How art triumphant keeps him deathless,

here. How loyal devotees his magic lore Make vivid to the eye, for mem'ry's store, Make vocal to the eager, itching ear:

Earth's tribute of applause must still be dear To Stratford's poet, painter, statesman, seer; Surely he listens, heartened by the roar-If Shakspeare knows!

After three centuries, the ringing cheer at greets the truth he penned so crustal clear. Tells him, who pictured kings and queens galore,

His crown survives, securer than of yore, That, bard supreme, he reigns forevermore, If Shakspeare knows!

JAMES C. McNALLY.

North Dakota is trying out a farmer government on the rotation of crops plan. That is, nothing but a farmer government ever does run the State; but this one is, we believe, buckwheat. The last one, as we recall it, was Irish potatoes, with which there has naturally been the usual trouble with that nationality in politics. Sugar beats, we understand, are already in the field for the next election, with Irish potatoes. of course, dangerous.

With 100 more plain clothes policemen on the streets at night, thieves ought to come a little nearer assuming their share of the perils of being out.

IN WHICH WE WERE NAPPING. R. W. Moore shipped a carload of goods hogs to St. Louis Monday. He went with the car.-Prom the Walnut Ridge (Ark.) Blade.

Good example of one sentence too many .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Blade is at a loss to know which sentence the

Post-Dispatch would have us to leave out. Conditions have changed in Arkansas. During the razorback regime it was not considered quite the thing to be caught in the company of a carload of hogs. But now that the blooded Berkshire, Duroc and Poland Chinas hold sway here and that the rest of the world fall over each other to get to pay top prices for them, it is considered a mark of distinction and fixes a man's social and financial standing at the banks to be caught in company with a carload of Arkansas porkers.-The Blade.

We are afraid The Blade has us. We have just looked at the market page. Wheat has gone to \$2, corn to \$1, and hogs to \$10.50. It only goes to show how active is the spirit of change. We recall a monologist of not so many years ago who made a living in vaudeville relating how he came east from California in a car in which there also happened to be about sixty sheep.

BONG

Often when o'er the golden fields Night's shadows softly creep; And the evening breeze sighs in the trees And the whole world lies asleep; When in the firmament the moon And sparkling stars do gleam, In the happiness of solitude Of you, my love, I dream. V. O.

ANSWERS TO O

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HEALTH HINTS. F. K.—We don't suppose a re-collar, unless worn as tightly as a swould draw any vitality from

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LAW. POINTS.

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HEARTBROKEN WIFE,—
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EXECUTOR.—Final settlement be sworn to and at time of me same hand in order of distribution estate is small and all receipts in and of Hens filed, discharge may be tered by Judge forthwith.

GRATIS—It may be nossible that GRATIS.—It may be possible that firm may bring an action for amount. Judgment, if obtained, include cost of court. It may be that under the sale contract they possession of and may selze the arrested.

own interests as well as those to he is entitled in his deceased wife tate. Real estate being in name of band and wife, upon the death of the survivor takes entire title, exti-children and others, and no will by either could change or prevent title from vesting in such surviva.

GREEN.-Try the B. M. L.

CHAPLIN.-Phone Winter

MISCELLANEOUS.

R. R.-Write General Land On shington, D. C.

TO ALL.—Con't write queries that of merely personal interest.
P. J. L.—Try writing Business to League, Broadway and Locust.

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D. E.—Coldest in St. Louis in last years, 18 below, on Fe. 13, 1205.

HILDENBRANDT.—List of Board of Education members, addresses, is obtainable on 6th fee Board of Education building. The Locust. For addresses of all legislatures are considered by the control of the control

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M. A. W.—You would not stantly eating" if you your mind on something ercise your will if you your gastric juice to start Abstention is much bettering remedies for a stuffe. Lemonade once a day will most persons. Mental make trouble for many of reading household recipes a reader hungry. If your in has not been too near freezing, leave it in cold cool, dark place, might result in and near St. Louis for sand abnormal children are City Sanitarium. Side Areses.

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DAILY READER.—If your hus married without getting divorce may be sent to the penitentiary, til you are divorced from him ever, you cannot lawfully marry, vorce cost, \$48 to \$93. There is free legal aid bureau for wrowives. P. K.—If title to the real estate husband and wife, her will attent to devise a portion of it to her chis void in so far as such real estate concerned. As a new property

is void in so far as such real estate concerned. As to any property or exclusively by wife, debts must be out of her estate, and if not suffice personal is on hand the real estate is about to satisfy same. Just what is band may do under facts depends ucircumstances and his abiding by will. If husband is of unsound proceding should be brought in recourt to have him legally declare and a guardian appointed to further own interests as well as those to

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SWERS TO QUERIES

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SAYINGS OF

HELEN ROWLAND

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

y DAUGHTER, a man came unto me, saying:
"Let me lead thee unto the Lair of the Highbrows; yea, even unto the Studio Tea, that thou mayest take counsel with poets and artists and riters of popular novels, and drink from the fount of INSPIRATION!" And, in my simplicity, I followed him, and found myself among the hewers of latues, and drawers of magasine covers, and venders of verse.

And my soul was dee-lighted! For, I said in my heart:

"Now shall I be UPLIFTED! Now shall I breathe 'atmosphere!' Now shall I and with Ideas, and tea, and punch, and Inspiration!

And I opened my ears and listened, mightly.

But, lo, I could not distinguish their words, one from another, for they all poke at ONCE. Yet in time I discovered that they were all saying: "So glad to meet you!"

And I went among them, drawing them aside singly, and persuading them to speak, one by one; the short-haired damsel, and the youth of the waving locks, and the art student, and the Woman-who-DID-things. And I set their speeches down upon my tablet. For the words of Genius are

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cious! What a crush!" "I wish I had worn my new cerise gown!"
"Isn't this weather the limit?"

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"Did you SEE that woman in the blue velvet blouse? Oh, yes, a dream!" "But how does she DO it on \$1500 a year?"

"I wonder who makes her hats." "HAVE you met Miss Prettything?"

"No, they only pay a hundred. There's no money in good stuff any

"My DEAR! I lost 10 pounds in a Week! You really should try it! "Doesn't Dora look dazzling?" "No, it's only her second divorce."

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And lo, when I came forth I said in my heart:

"Verily, verily, if THIS be the way of the Intellectuals, let me go among the Bromides, who read the books and admire the pictures which the Highbrows make! For, peradventure, som ewhere among them I may find

But my Guide chided me, and mock ed me with his ha-has, saying: "Oh, thou Simple One, knowest thou not that there be only three kinds of company? The No-brows, who seek dissipation; the Lowbrows, who seek on; and the Highbrows, who seek RECREATION!

What to Avoid in Interior Decoration

"HE "don'ts" in connection with any his scheme, in using the molding of subject are never as important, of course, as the "do's." However, mantel. In the old palaces, one sees that a bit of undecorated background detail of arrangement, color scheme, and the architect's decoration.

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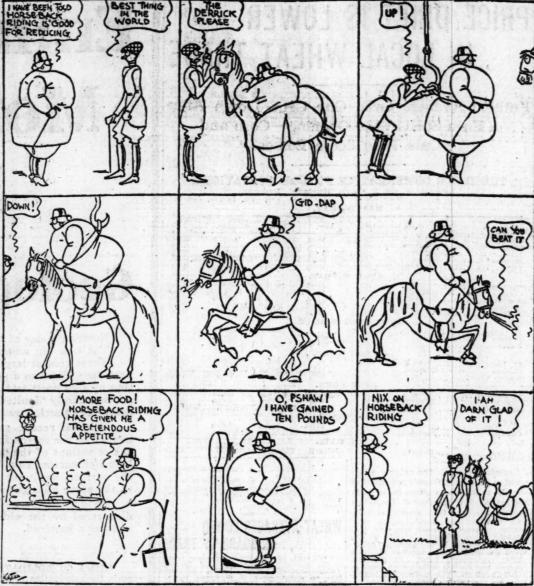
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Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatel By Maurice Ketten



Coming Sports Clothes

do's" of the interior decorator are that a bit of undecorated background in such profusion nowadays, such is provided between the mantel and of arrangement, color scheme, and the architect's decoration.

A MONG the advance styles announced for the coming summer is the coat of Bolivia cloth, in tabric, that the homemaker may easily "Avoid blotting out your architect's bright colors, worn with a plaited skirt and out what to do, in furnishing one best points by thoughtlessly misplacing of white or cream-color. One model, of soom or doing over another; what not to your hangings. Whoever decorates raspberry-colored summer Bolivia cloth, should always keep the architect's inin a recently issued volume on the art tention in mind.

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Section of the coat made of four panels, with the skirt is section of the coat made of four panels, who we furnishing, the following in
"Avoid the discounting of the few good each bound with white silk braid and tions as to what to avoid in interior antiques you own, by the use of a too trimmed with white pearl buttons and modern color scheme. Have the neceswhite slik buttonholes, a row of each "Avoid crowding your rooms, walls, or sary modern pieces you have bought to at either side. Fastening at the left bles, for in creating a home, one must supplement your treasures, stained or side, the upper part of the bodice seconce the quality of restfulness by orwith the antiques, and then use dull col "Do not put a spotted (figured) surface ors in the floor coverings, curtains and braid, and the back collar of white wall paper is the proper, because ornaments, try to get a few good shapes standing collar, if desired. White satin lines the garment throughout. With it i worn a white gabardine skirt with slit pockets, fitted front and shirred back

"Avoid the mistake of forgetting that and belted all around. every room is a 'stage setting' and must Another suit, of ivory white sports be a becoming and harmonious back ground for its occupants. silk, has a "full dress" effect at the front, with the right side of the coat "Avoid arranging a Louis XVI bed coming across to the left, clasping room, with fragile antiques and delicate tones, for your husband of athletic proportions and simple tastes. He will not bust line. A belt, passing through slashes at either side, confines two back only look, but feel, out of place. If he plaits and crosses in front as a naris fond of artistic things, give him row tie sash. Especially attractive is these in durable shades and shapes.

"Avoid the use of light-absorbing colors in wall papers, if you are anxious to and scalloped at the top, each point it an air of confusion by the create cheerfulness in your rooms and held with a white pearl button and the ing comfort. Almost all dark colors are light-absorbing; greens, dull reds, dark grays and mafront and is finished with two one-inch nogany browns will make a room dull in horizontal tucks. A novel touch is in troduced by the over-collar of jade

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centers at the left side. Lined with a

the remainder of the garment is laid in

with a quaint sash, encircling the figure

Inlays of the checked material add in

erest to the collar and turn-back cuffs

and the same novelty buttons which rim the girdle of the skirt close the

Green Peas in Ambush.

without cutting through the stalk

character, no matter how much sunlight comes in, or how many lights you use, green satin, embroidered in gold, Perhaps the only dark color which is not and white silk floss. The skirts, of the light-absorbing is a dark yellow. "Avoid using on your walls, as mere decorations, articles such as rugs or decorations, articles such as rugs or ing the bottom front of the coat, falling Copenhagen blue georgette satin

"Avoid the misuse of anything in furpatience to find the correct thing for Avoid too many small rugs in a each need. Better do without than emon. This gives an impression of ploy a makeshift in decorating. Inaptless disorder and interferes with propriateness and elaboration can defeat of satin on the skirt, fastening with architect's lines. Do not place artistic beauty—but intelligent elimina- white pearl buttons set with blue stone

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. efforts to filter it from the system.

Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your blive of dining room china, silver them like you relieve your blive the backs; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, and 1 small onion, and a sprig of parsley. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and ½ teaspoon of sugar. The the leaves together with tape and cook in the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve to sprinkle with salt, pepper and ½ teaspoon of sugar. The the leaves together with tape and cook in the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your blive to sprinkle with salt, pepper and ½ teaspoon of sugar. The the leaves together with tape and cook in the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your blive to sprinkle with salt, pepper and ½ teaspoon of sugar. The the leaves together with tape and cook in the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve to sprinkle with salt, pepper and ½ teaspoon of sugar. The the leaves together with tape and cook in the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve together with tape and cook in the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve together with tape and toget further emphasize the note of your stomach sours, tongue is coated of rich cream. Add more sait an pepper. Serve without the lettuce.

Avoid serving luncheon in an artically lighted room. This is almost artinet fashion. The only possile accuse for shutting out the sunat and using artificial lights, is the entertainment is to begin daylight and continue until after thitall.

Avoid placing ornaments or photobes on a piano. Keep a plain arround behind your plano. Make that, when listening to music, are not distracted by seeing a midering section of a picture above blanist's head, or a stilly little dedging, as he moves, in front above or below his nose!

Avoid placing vases or a clock are chimney piece aiready decided by the architect, as a part of little and the chimney piece aiready decided and silly little and the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon pice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and interest the center of the crown, however, about three or four inches from the plain net. This frill hangs down, and gives a loose mushroom effect, although the delightful effervescent lithia-water discasses.—ADV.

Chinese Ornaments for Millinery

One of them shows an orange leather rimmed in a narrow silk fringe of blended colorings with four cameo beads string of Chinese beads finished with a

A piece of passementerie embroider in red, blue and green, on a black net background, is cut out in a triangular piece, with a finish of many gold-tipped pips across the top and two coins pendant from the bottom. It is finished with a rose quartz drop. Another ornament has a large near-

green uncurled ostrich is pendant from gold cord. A cabochon of passementerle is outlined with coins and pendent from
this are three coins strung on double
gold cords. A tiny rosette of dark blue
pasted feathers has jade and coin pendants and a long tassel of mingled green in tone and will add a bit of bright color early spring and late winter wear.

For Neuralgia, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Sore Throat

Mustarine Is Worth Its Weight in Gold—Nothing Like Mustarine to Drive Out Cold in Chest, model, the skirt being of a Copen-Deep Seated Coughs, Pleurisy. hagen and white domino-block sports silk. There is a high crushed girdle

That hacking Cough, that Cold in the Chest, that terrible Headache or Backache will quickly disappear by just rubhing on Mustarine. Don't worry about Lumbago, Sore Muscles, Lameness or Stiff Necks. Mustarine brings joyful results of the Cold of t freely.

Druggists everywhere can supply you, but be sure you get the original Mustarine in the yellow box-25 and 50 cents. Never sold in jars.

Get it at Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., Kelffer Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co. Mall orders filled. Begy Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.—ADW.

REMOVE the wilted leaves from Clear Your Throat With large head of lettuce, carefully

Look for the Window with the "Bullseye" Display

New triplet package containing three little vest-pocket sized boxes—25c. Send Two Cost Stamp For Sample Frederick Stearns & Company In Business our Skey Years Detroit, U. S. A.

Week

Fill with 21/2 cups of small green peas add 1 small onion, and a sprig of For Husky Throats When your bronchial tubes are affected-when your throat is dry and ticklish-you can't talk above a whisper—partial loss of voice—do what thousands of others do for quick relief—go to your druggist and get a box of Zymole Trokeys.

> Zymole Trokey **JANUARY 12 to 19**

Steamed Cocoa Pudding.

THE present enthusiasm for oriental of dry cocoa, 1/2 teaspool of salt, and designs and colorings has led to the manufacture of some unusual constantly. Let cook five minutes. ornaments to be introduced on the spring millinery. These "fancies" are made up of oriental beads, jade, quartz and ½ cup chopped English walnuts and Chinese money in odd combinations. or pecan meats. disk, with a design stenciled on it, and the stiffly beaten whites of the placed around it, and a Chinese coin hour. Serve at once with sweetened

> Evening Gowns of Brilliant Blue. gowns seen in the boxes at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York, this



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxa-

without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If costed, giva a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, indigestion, colic—rèmember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment should always be the first treatment.

given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teas; onfui today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—ADV.

MELT two tablespoons of butter, add 4 tablespoons of flour, ¼ cup add the cocoa mixture; then fold in eggs and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Turn into a buttered mold and steam one

A DEEP brilliant blue is used for some of the most effective evening owy background, and out into their winter. The blue is dark and rich, but reflects the light on the sheen of its material. Chiffon velvet, tulle, glowing

CROSS, FEVERISH ored linens. and checked ones, with rose and white, blue and white, and a delicate maise, as favorite shades. All of them are strictly tailored, with mannish tucked and broad white collars, and the

coated, breath hot or stomach sour?

harm tender stomach, liver, bowels



tive because they love its pleasant taste, and it thoroughly cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels

ould always be the first treatment

Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

Cyrus, the Boy-Conqueror.

STYAGES, King of Media, dreamed that his new-born grandson, Cyrus, A would one day snatch from him the crown and scepter.

He told his dream to the magi (wise men) of his court, and they gravely agreed it was a prophecy that Cyrus would be a King during his grand-

Astyages had no wish to be ousted from the throne. So he hit on ry simple method for keeping the dream from coming true.

He sent for his chief counsellor, Harpagus, and bade him take the baby

to the nearby mountains and leave him there to be devoured by wild beasts.

Harpagus had a little son of his own. And his heart rebelled against the idea of such a murder. Obediently, he stole Cyrus away from the palace. But instead of leaving him in the mountains to perish he gave the child to a farmer, paying the man liberally to bring up Cyrus as his own. Cyrus grew to vigorous boyhood in the farmer's hut. But his imperious imper and physical strength set him far above the peasant children who were his playmates. The other youngsters followed him meekly, and let him have his own way in everything.

Quick to Call The royal blood in the boy's veins made him quick to take advantage of this. When he was only 10 years old he proclaimed himself king of his playmates and Himself formed a mock court.

graciously permitted him to do so. But the young nobleman resented the idea of being bossed by a farmer's son. He disobeyed the very first command Cyrus gave him. By way of enforcing discipline, Cyrus had the other boys whip the offender almost to death. The nobleman's son, bawling and bleeding, ran off to his father with

The son of a Median nobleman wanted to join this little court. Cyrus

the story of his beating. The father carried the complaint to Astyages. And Cyrus was brought before the King for punishment. Astyages heard with amusement the story of the mimic court and of bearing aroused the curiosity of Asty ages, who next sent for the farmer

ion him as to Cyrus' parentage. The farmer was frightened into tru thfulness. He declared that Cyrus was not his son, but had been turned over to him by the royal counsellor, Harpagus. Harpagus, under threat of death, confessed. The chain of evi-

Astyages at first was minded to kill Cyrus. But the boy was so brave and handsome and clever that the old scoundrel hesitated. By way of strengthening his resolution he consulted the Magi again. This wise old man assured him that Cyrus' claim to kingship over the peasant boys had fulfilled the prophecy that he "would be a king during his grandfather's life

time," and that Astyages had nothing further to fear from the dream.

Pleased by this decision, the King spared Cyrus' life and sent him to Persia, where the lad's parents were living. By way of punishing Harpa-gus' kindly treachery, Astyages had the counsellor's only son put to death by horrible tortures. Harpagus him self was spared, and the counsellor ecretly vowed revenge on the King who had killed his son. Cyrus was tremendously popular in Persia, which at that time was a

Median province. While Cyrus was still a mere boy Harpagus incited him Starts Revolt
to urge the Persians into a revolt against Media.
Cyrus, who hated his grandfather, was only too glad to do this. He raised an insurrection in Persia and placed himself at the head of the insurgent army. Harpa-Throne.

hands. In a single great battle (559 B. C.) Cyrus conquered Mediaand made Astyages a prisoner Cyrus was now proclaimed King of Media and Persia. The dream had me true. He did not put Astyages to death, but forced the cruel old man

o wait on him henceforth as his servant. The thrill of achievement was hot in Cyrus' blood. If Media had been easy to capture why not the rest of the world? The young ruler's career of conquest had begun.

Exit Winter-Enter Spring,

in the Shops

- HE moment the holidays are over all the shops undergo an aston-ishing transformation. The sober garments of winter are suddenly places flutter the spring muslins, the linens, and the piles of delicate lingerie. A glimpse behind the scenes, before shaped tassel of caught-in ostrich hang-ling from a string of large beads and the forms this exquisite color takes. these is a line of sport blouses in col-

BILIOUS strictly tailored, with mannish the fronts and broad white collars, and the cuffs, too, are tailored, many of them being made for link buttons. icss of linen, there are some attractive

louses in colored dimities. A few golf louses are made of pique, but this is, in the cool days of early spring. The 'California Syrup of Figs' can't of these models. There is a very amusing blouse of pumpkin colored linen, with white pique collar and cuffs. A is one of white handkerchief linen rossed with fine blue threads.

Practically every blouse has a touch of handwork on it somewhere, either in French embroidery, eyelet work or cut work, or a combination of these. In spite of the mannish sport models, the endency is toward extreme daintiterize most of the coming summer dresses There are fine pin tucks, bits of hand stitchery, and touches of Mexican drawn work. The picot edge figures largely. Frilly bows and jabots seem flutteriness and airiness characterizes hops seem suddenly to have sprouted

Welsh Rarebit.

ONE pound of cheese (medium), 2 tablespoons butter, yolks of 4 I cup of milk, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, shire sauce. Melt the cheese in a chaf-

base in quarters (after removing the outer leads), cut out the hard center and cover with ice water, let stand until the boiling point. Best a eggs that thick and add them to 1 cup of sour cream, pour slowly into the hot vinegar, having removed the latter from the range, add 2 fablespoons of sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt and a dash of cayenne. Heat the mixture over hot water. Pour

Some Mutton Recipes

MUTTON PIE -- Boil some potatoes mash them with some milk and butter, and season with pepper and salt. Line seep dish with the mashed potatoes. Have ready some small pleces of cold lamb or mutton, season the meat with pepper and salt, and fill the dish with the meat, and on the top lay some lumps of butter. Cover it with a lid of mashed potatoes. Put it into a moderate even, and bake it until the potatoes are s fine brown. Serve in the baking dish.

MUTTON RAGOUT.—Cut the remains

f a cold neck or loin of mutton inte mall chops and trim off most of the fat; put 2 ounces of butter in a siew-pan, dredge in a little flour, and add 1 put in the meat. When this is quite done, add ¼ of a pint of water, 2 small carrots, and 2 turnips sliced very thin; season, and stew until tender, about % of an hour. Serve the vegetables in of an hour. Serve the venthe chops the center of a dish, with the chops aid around them, says an old co magazine. Green peas may be substited for the carrots and turnips.

BOILED MUTTON.-After washing at off a piece of the shank bone, for oup, and put the leg in hot sait water. Boll slowly for 3 hours, if it weighs from to 8 pounds. Remove the scum as it ises, and, when done, serve with a garnish of parsley. For caper sauce, rub together 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and 2 of sifted flour. Put it in a pan, with a teacup of boiling water. Let it boil up quickly for a moment, stirring constantly. After it has boiled, stir in ome parsley, chopped fine, and a table poonful of capers. Pour over the mut-

on when dished.

MUTTON BROTH.—Take the water in hich the leg was boiled, allow it to cool, then remove all the fat carefully, with a skimmer. Add a tablespoonful of rice, I pared white potato, I turnip, both cut into pieces, and some finely cloopped parsley. Let it simmer for %

f an hour, and serve.
MUTTON COLLOFS.—Cut some thin chices from the leg or the chump end rinkle with pepper, salt, pounded mace ninced savory herbs and minced shallot; fry them in butter, stir in a tea-spoonful of flour, add % pint of gravy and I tablespoonful of lemon fuice, simmer gently for 5 or 6 minutes, and

Frozen Fruit Salad.

CUT in medium pieces 1 pineapple 1 grapefruit, 4 oranges, 1 cup of lander to drain. When drained, mix with a plain gelatin; just before it begins slices on lettuce, with mayonnaise. Be before fitting on the cover.

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Shy Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Evening.
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The event to which the stock market is looking forward as a guide to its immediate, if not to its more protected course, is the publication of the entente's answer to the American note of last month. Whether that document will give encouragement of some sort to the peace movement, or will definitely close the door to further interchanges, is a point which the financial community conceives is of cardinal importance.

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New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Jan. 0.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bank Stock Bids Gain One-Hall Point to \$111.50; Other Shares Are Steady.

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PRICE DRIFT IS LOWER . IN LOCAL WHEAT TRADE

Futures Average Over One Cent Down After a Firm Spell at the Opening-Corn and Oats Also Score Losses

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COTTON REFLECTS BEARISH DRIFT IN NEW YORK

Cotton Ginning Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Cotton ginned prior to Jan. 1 amounted to 11.045,225 runsing bales, including 188,042 round bales and 18.369 bales of Sea Island the Comus Buthallo, 360 bales of Sea Island the Comus Buthallo, 1, ginnings amounted to 10.089,775 bales, or 98.1 per cent of the crop, including 105,77 round bales and 88,932 bales of Sea Island.

Ginnings by states follow: Alabama, 540,839 bales; Arkansas, 1,069,708; California, 28,237; Fforids, 50,355; Georgia, 1,811,266; Louisiana, 430,337; Mississippi, 77,213; Missouri, 55,727; North Carolina, 432,824; Oklahoms, 798,983; South Carolina, 322,080; Tennessee, 357,114; Texas, 3,528,106; Virginia, 20,192; all other states, 11,283.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Shear-son, Hammill & Co., 207 Chamber of Com-merce, St. Louis.

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Emma Consol'd Monster Chief

Geology Leads the Way

Rice Oil

Now is the day of the highly trained mining geologist. The new big mines are being found AT DEPTH.

These consist largely of properties containing orebodies which were mined at or near the surface to a point where they disappeared and were lost. Science is now setting up sign posts to find the continuation of these orebodies, which did not pinch at all, but merely "faulted." A movement of the earth's crust broke them in two and

Witness recent great geologic successes and the almost spontaneous change in method of the search for mines. Where formerly the venturesome prospector fought the privations of the desert or the terrors of the rugged mountains and was rewa by a rich surface find, the geologist now reads the secrets of the rocks hidden beneath the surface, and with almost mathematical precision directs deep mine develop to the point of uncovering the buried treasures lying hundreds of feet below. So dependable and exact has the science become it is evident that for every m

discovered by the old-fashioned prospector during the past, the modern geologist will

EMMA CONSOLIDATED, situated in the Wasatch mountain range 35 miles from Salt Lake, represents the culmination of scientific attainment and the successful refinding of lost bonanzas which for 40 years eluded the efforts of less adept and skillful operators.

The orebodies on Emma Hill in the early 70's produced their millions from shallow depths to terminate against a great slash or break in the strata. These, by an earth movement, were diplaced and carried several hundred feet deeper than where they had previously existed. The fabulously rich bodies of silver ore were lost and could not be found, despite patient and the expenditure of a million dollars.

Activity ceased. The mines lay idle, and represented but an empty shell to mark the

The year 1916 brought a change of method. The story of the rocks was read, the position of the lost bonanzas established with unerring precision. A diamond drill was employed to bring to view portion of the ore The bonanzas were found again—the rich ore was visualized. Soon machinery was installed, buildings erected, and powerful pumps set to work which pulte water out of the old shaft Powerful rock drills and dynamite soon blasted a way to the body, and the famous Old Emma mine, after a lapse of more than a generation, once more journal of the control of

The year 1917 will witness a continuedly increasing stream of high-grade ore coming out of EMMA CONSOLIDATED and its subsidiaries. I financed the company 18 months ago by the sale treasury stock at 25c a share. To date the total cost of rescuing the properties from their morio state and placing them on a high production basis has been about \$300,000.

According to the estimates of the engineers, they promise to repeat their past performance make an average production of this much every month, when all the orebodies now known are open up. The constellation of mines on Emma Hill produced from shallow levels in the neighborhood \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and by all the laws of nature and ore deposits, the refund orebodies depth should yield at least five times as much.

The whole authorized capitalization of Emma Consolidated is new 3,000,000 shares. The sign now quoted on the New York Curb at around \$2½ a share. Its greatest market career is plaint RIGHT AHEAD.

In Jerome, Ariz., the United Verde mine for many years constituted the sole producer. It yielded \$160,000,000 in gold, silver and copper values. The past two years has seen the successful velopment of the United Verde Extension through the application of geologic skill. On the surface was no sign to show the presence of a great ore body below, but a shaft sent down 1200 for through barren capping rock, penetrated a great body of rich ore now valued at \$40,000,000 in market.

Buried deep beneath the surface rocks in the Verde district are ore-bearing formations, typ by the two mines mentioned. A great fault, or displacement of the rocks, known as the North F is a prominent feature of the topography. The whole length of it has become a focus of intensive ing development. Some of the biggest mining groups in the country have put the hall mark of appron the district by becoming identified with this exploration. It is more testimony of the reliance plon the work of the geologist and engineer by the most experienced mining capitalists.

on the work of the geologist and engineer by the most experienced mining capitalists.

The great North Fault passes through the ground of the MONSTER CHIEF Mining Company of the same general geologic characteristics prevail as are found in the United Verde Ex., but expensive the surface showing is infinitely better. The same high-class technical skill employed at the Emma Consolidated has been employed to guide the destinies of the MONSTER CHIEF. On MONSTER CHIEF only about 500 feet of a shaft is necessary to get to the ore-bearing formation, noted geologist, thoroughly familiar with all the mines of the camp, having made a detailed study the Monster Chief ground, pronounces it to be among the most favorably located in the district. Promises, with the development work about to be undertaken, to develop another epoch-making beautiful to the camp of the camp of the most favorably located in the district. The new York Curb at around 50c a share. IT IS BEYOND ANY QUESTION AT ALL AN OUT STANDING SPECULATIVE PURCHASE—a metal mining speculation par excellence.

The skill of the geologist bears equally successful results when applied to the finding of oil

The RICE OIL COMPANY, which I have just arranged to finance and which I will off for public participation immediately on completion of details of organization at 50c per that owns leaseholds on 40,000 acres—more than 60 square miles—of carefully selected lands Eastern Kentucky on the line of the great oil belt of the Appalachians, which extends in a sout west line from New York state to Kentucky and Tennessee and beyond.

An experienced and highly successful oil expert has pronounced the property one of exceptional merit, with every assurance of developing oil and gas on a large scale. The prolific oil and gas sands of Eastern Kentucky are known to underlay the company's acreage. The profit resulting from successfully developing oil and gas is proverbial. The invalue calls for the use of the multiplication table.

The company will be provided at the start with ample finance thoroughly to der

the property.

I shall underwrite 500,000 shares of the treasury stock at 50c per share, less 5 per cerbrokerage, and am confident that on formal announcement within a few days of the offering a share for public participation the issue will be heavily oversubscribed.

The company is capitalized for \$5,000,000 in shares of \$1 par value each, of which \$3,5 is retained in the treasury. My confidence in the future success of the enterprise is shown willingness to name it after myself and further by my underwriting such a large amount the treasury stock. I predict a brilliant market career for RICE OIL stock, with eventuate \$50 per share possibilities.

The current issue of the INDUSTRIAL AND MINING AGE devotes considerable space to the E Consolidated, Monster Chief and Rice Oil companies. You should have a copy of this issue.

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GUNTHER—Monday, Jan. 8, 1917, at 7 p. m., George H. Gunther, dearly beloved husband of Nancy J. Gunther (nee Snow) and dear father of Ethel, Arthur, Ruby and Garnett, in his sixtieth year. Funeral from family residence, 4640 Farlin avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Missouri Circle No. 324, P. H. C.

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HORMANN—Monday, Jan. 8, 1917, at
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d our dear son and brother, aged

Society of the Holy Name Church. (c)
KERN—Asleep in Jesus on Monday,
Jan. 8, 1917, at 10 a. m., Charles Kern,
beloved husband of C. Wilhelmina Kern
(nee Viehmann), beloved father of C. W.
Kern, J. F. Kern, Mrs. Otto Wallis (nee
Kern), Miss Lizzie Kern, Mrs. Louis Ott
(nee Kern) and brother of George and
Henry Kern, at the age of 68 years 9
months and 7 days.
Funeral will take place Wednesday,
Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence,
Olive Street road, Stratmann, to St.
Paul's Church, thence to St. Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to
attend.

McCANN—Entered into rest Tuesday,
Jan. 9, 1917, at 3 a. m., John McCann,
beloved husband of Mary McCann (nee
Burke), father of Gertie McCann and
Mrs. Gus Angelo, brother of Catherine
McCann and Mrs. Mary Williams.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2122 Division street, on
Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, at 2 o'clock,
to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

MPSON—Entered into rest Monday.
Jan. 8, 1917. John L. Simpson of
Gainesville, Tex., dear brother of A.
O. Simpson, W. E. Simpson and Mrs.
Elizabeth Maltble of St. Louis, Mo.
Interment at Gainesville, Tex.,
Wednesday, Jan. 10,

WALLACE—Entered into rest Mon-day, Jan. 8, 1917, at 7:19 p. m., Eliza-beth Wallace (nee Barksgale), beloved wife of Patrick F. Wallace, dear mother of Francis and Julia Wallace. Due notice of funeral from Lynch-Kelly Undertaking Co., 4222 Olive street.

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ARNS—Entered into rest Monday Jan. 8, 1917, at 8:25 p. m., William V. Arns, dearly beloved son of Eliza-beth Arns (nee Zitt), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncla

BORGMEIER—Monday, Jan. S. 1917, at 3 p. m., Frank W. Borgmeier, aged 59 years, dearly beloved husband of Maria Borgmeier (nec Klosterhoff), and dear father of Mrs. Christian Stoske, and our dear lather-in-law and grandfather.

Due notice of funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. Stocke, 2919 Milton avenue.

COFFEY—Entered into rest at 11:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 8, 1917, Mrs. Bridget Coffey, wife of the late Jereminh Coffey, one of East St. Louis' oldest residents. Mother of Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Francis Hassard and Dan Coffey, grandmother of Gorman Murphy, William Hassard. Francis Hassard, Daniel Hassard and John Hassard.

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Funcal grangements have not been made. (c)

CROWDER—Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 8, 1917, Mrs. Jurutha Crowder, our dear mother and grandmother.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 10 a. m., from residence, 132 East Monrosavenue, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. DAVENPORT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 7, 1917, at 6:15 p. m., Mary A. Davenport, beloved wife of Thomas Davenport and dear mother of John T., Eugene Thornton and Mary Davenport, and daughter of the late Eugene De-vine Sr.

ine Sr. Funeral will take place from residence, 39 Temple place, on Wednesday, Jan. 0, at 8:30 a.m., to St Rosa's Church, hence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

DOUTT—At residence, 4537A San Francisco avenue, on Monday, Jan. 8, 1917, at 1 a. m., John M. Doutt, aged 61 years, dearly beloved husband of Lizzie Doutt (nee Reader), and father of Arthur C. and George R. Doutt, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Pascheday's chapel, 233 North Grand avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

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HARE—Entered into rest suddenly, Monday, Jan. 8, 1917, st 4:30 p. m., John J. Hare, beloved husband of Marilda Hare (nee Pratte), and dear father of Civde, Ralph. Emmett, Mrs. L. Stamm, Norma and Aileen Hare, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 11. at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 15:25 Bremen avenue. Motor. Deceased was a member of Cache Lodge, No. 416, A. F. and A. M., Brilliant Lodge, No. 55. K. of P.

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BAYER—Entered into rest Tuesday,
Jan. 9, 1917, at 2 a. m., Rosa Bayer (nee Koch), beloved mother of Adolph Bayer,
dear mother-in-law of Theresa Bayer (nee Mueller) and dear grandmother of Theresia Rosa Boehm (nee Bayer), Joseph J. and Adolph J. Bayer, at the age of 89 years 6 months and 21 days.

Funeral R. Immell, and Mrs. Gertrude Delporte, Sayles and Mrs. Gertrude Delporte, Meramec street, on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8:20 a. m., from residence, 4729 Atkins avenue, increased to St. John the Baptist's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

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fines Keady, and dear father of Michael
Keady, and our dear father-in-law and
grandfather, after a lingering illness.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday,
Jan. 10, at 3:30 a. m., from family residence, 4319 Gano avenue, to Holy Name
Church, thence to Catvary Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of Holy Name
Society of the Holy Name Church. (c)
KERN—Asleep in Jesus on Monday.

Motor.

LACEY—Passed away, Mrs. Hubert
W. Lacey (nee Pauline Bollman),
daughter of Oscar H. and Pauline
Bollman, beloved wife of Hubert W.
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The Post-Dispatch **Daily Short Story**

The Girl Who Interceded

By F. H. Sweet.

66 TAKE him back to the guardhouse. Give him all the food he wants. At daylight he will be

tence pronounced, and all in three mir utes. Another case was called. Time these days was more precious than mere

In an hour 10 men were condemned to be shot, three were imprisoned, one ban-ished and a dozen or so released with stern rebuke and caution. That done, the Judge, who was also the Colonel, found time to select, instruct and send forth more spies.

She was a mere slip of a girl, but wit big, steady, glowing eyes that bespoke omething greater than years or size. The Judge-Colonel saw her through the corners of his eyes and scowled, and went on with his writing. He did allow women to visit the camp Someone was to blame for letting her pass the guard, or giving her the coun-

The scowl darkened, but the eyes did "Col. Breskly!" The voice became sud dealy sharp and peremptory. "I must speak with you, sir!" The scowling face whirled threaten-

What are you here for? They had no right to let you pass. I gave positive

"I am Hesba Caltyx." I don't care who you are," snapped Colonel. "You are here to cry abou one of the condemned men, and to beg for his life. I know. But it's no use, I ou. The man has been condemn whoever he is, and must suffe It is necessary to military discipline

"I am here against camp orders, true, she said. "The first sentry raised his im in the face and spoke his name, and he was too much of a man to shoot, Then he tried to stop me, as I darted past. And it was the same with the other guard. Besides, they both knew They were graduates of our colsband, Janer Beret, has been cor ned justly, it is false. There is no r or more patriotic man than he. I ow this, and I have come to ask hi

The Colonel laughed outright, an turned back to his papers.
"Bentence has been passed," he efly, "and he dies at daylight. I am pline and must not be relaxed. Jane Heret failed to do the work I ordered.

If he lives, the next man may fail in the same way. Routine, discipline, even success, depends upon"—— "Not Janer Beret's death," interrupt-

ed the girl boldly. "I don't know the duty assigned him, nor how he fulfilled it, but I do know the man. Janer di the work the best he knew how-bet-ter than any other man could-and if did it any different from what yo ordered, it was because doing it differ ent was best.

"I am Hesba Caltyx," the girl repeat ed, "somtimes called 'the daughter of Caltyx, was its president. Quite a num That was why I was able to enter you camp. Word came to me very quickly that Janer had been condemned, and h started just as soon as the word reached

The Colonel did not speak, though his

nation of it was unjust. You must give that would be right. And-and I would rather you do it willingly."

She waited a few moments, then:

"Your son, Huger, was a student at Pault University. He is a brilliant and rising man now, and already a Captain Another wait, then, sternly and relent

versity-disgraceful trouble-and the proof of it fell into my father's hands. He saw good in the boy, and gave him another chance, for he felt that dis-closure would ruin what might otherwise be a noble and helpful life. And time proved he was right. When my father died his papers came into my

his feet now, his eyes glaring and in-

"Do you know about that?" he shot at vague rumors that got out to the elr being so. My father did not tell the truth even to you. He wanted the young man to have his chance. I was my father's secretary and helper at the

ne, though only a young girl, so know all the circumstances."
The Colonel moistened his lips. "Have have you the papers now?" he ques-

"He gave your boy the chance because of the good he saw in him," she said, ignering the inquiry. "And the boy ful-filled his hope nobly. Huger is a man prow of whom any father may well be proud. Some day, if he lives, he will he a great man."

State you the papers?"

"But Janer Beret, the man I am to en log watching the cork bobbing up and down. It was April him down in the pasture, ride around." Janer is loyal, intelligent, and has The sun shone warm, the shadows of the for an hour, then let him go back home



THE MAN

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FROM OUT THE VOID OF THE SHAPELESS PAST, THE LAST COME FIRST AND THE FIRST COME LAST-AFAR I SEE THE GALLANT HOST. PLL TAKE A LITTLE TEA AND TOACT.

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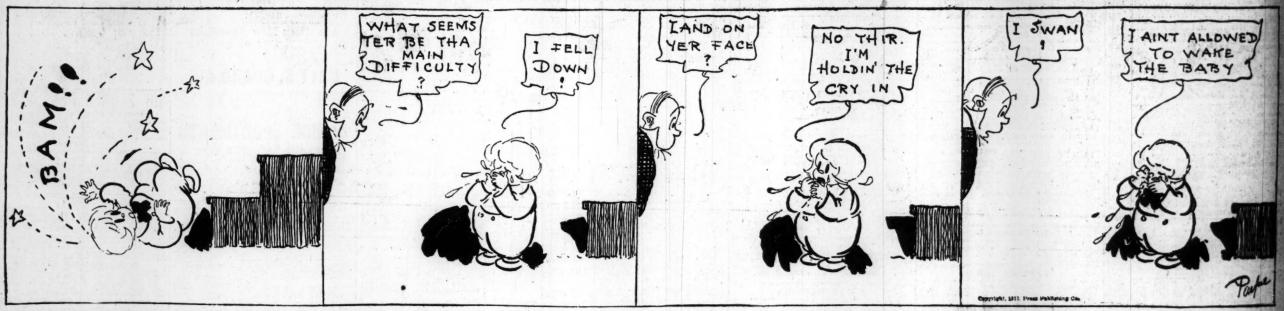
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"S'MATTER, POP?" - RIDDLE: WHEN IS CRYING ALOUD NOT ALLOWED? ANSWER: WHEN THE BABY'S ASLEEP! - BY C. M. PAYNE.



"I do not ask for a pardon," she said smile. coldly. "Janer has done nothing that calls for one. What I want is an unonditional release."

etulantly, as he gave her another slip. against a man who was trying to re-"The papers."

Sammy's Shadow.

"There are no papers," she answered calmly. "My father was not that kind of a man. When he forgave he forgave The Colonel scowled once more, but fully. The day when he talked with turned to the table and wrote again for your son about his future he burned it if you can." the papers, every scrap. He said it was "There is your release." he grumbled not right for any handicap to remain

go thus before you." "Ho, ho!" laughed Sammy. "So that is your game; you think to scare me, but not much, old friend. I can stand stones and stream. trieve himself. Good-day, sir, and thank gether. The sky seemed to grow dim

> rection and thought to thus throw his shadow off the trail. But this scheme failed. Right before his nose it stalked, no longer on the ground, but now tak-ing the substantial form of a dark figure that walked by his side. It loomed bigger and thicker and thicker till it seemed to the boy that it filled the air. "You can't escape me by running

away," piped the shadow in his ear. "For everywhere you go you take me "Well, that was a fine dream anywith you. I am the shadow of your way," he said to himself with satisfacconscience. Instead of haunting you tion. "I guess if I were to steal rides after a wrong I have undertaken to my conscience Janer is loyal, interagent, and he has just as strong and water, far off down the meadow some crows were cawing angrily. But all was simile ambitions as your son. Is it just as strong and pleasant. At least so shadow. It was his exact image, only shadow. It was his exact image, only shadow will shadow on a rock to think. come beforehand and save you. When dark remorse and I will take the advice

peaceful and pleasant. At least so thought Sammy.

The the axigencies of war," muttered the Colonel, half apologetically.

Have you the papers about—about my school duties. He hated study and Joved to play truant, or go riding on another lad's motor which he has snatched from before a door. What was the sense in studying and behaving when to misseling of paper, which he handed to the field.

The sir laid the slip back upon the stream.

The sir laid the slip back upon the stream is to save you the matter—this is to save you the save you

thanked the Colonel with a nod and queer, shrill voice at his feet. "But as have me beaten to a finish. I confess long as you are bent on wrong I will I don't strike your looks nor your company, and to be honest, just what I want most is to get rid of you easily and quickly."

"That is with you," replied the shadow. "I am only to accompany you pockets? when you are going wrong. Do what still this shadow came just in front, over you know is right and your conscience stones and stream. Gradually it will cast no shadow on your path. Re"Well, wha
seemed to grow so large that it was as
solve to do your duty, to give up evil ing it, then?" if the sun was being shut out alto- ways, and I will vanish forever." "If that's the way," laughed Samm and the wind sing mournfully through the pines. The air felt damp and you about your business. Still, I ought chill in spite of the fact that it was to thank you for your interest in me. But I can assure you that in future I will have no need of your presence. He noticed that the shadow begun t shrink and shrivel. The wind rose, the

sun came out and the birds commenced

to sing. He looked around, and when

he glanced back the shadow was gone.

Suddenly he felt a cold chill—then awoke to find himself struggling in the water, for he had fallen off the bank and was in the stream floundering about.

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No formal action was tal committee at its executive Members stated, however, that it resolution probably would be a reported to the House.

Whether to recommend specific gation of Thomas W. Lawson's charges of stock exchange opera Government officials or a broad into the Stock Exchange, is the

into the Stock Exchange, is the now being considered.

R. W. Bolling, a brother-in President Wilson and a member Connolly & Co., brokers of Was was the first witness today. He had anything to do with a "I have nothing to say," he cept that whoever is responderinging my name into this, Re ative Wood, I believe, might an apology at the same time sends one to Secretary rumulty "When did you receive your formation regarding the Prinote?" Representative Henry "When I read it in the newspap "Did you ever receive in source," Representative Garret "any intimation of the Preside called peace note in advance of

Bolling said he had no know any official of the Governmen ministration who had profited transactions as a result of t note; and was excused after a

W. A. Crawford, head of tureau of Central News of bureau of Central News of which supplies news, to Financia ica, a Wall street paper, read dential message he said he ser New York office Dec. 20, saying tote was coming but that, accommendation, and the ser secretary Lansing, it was not note nor a move for mediation.

"There was absolutely no service, nor from any of its

examined the Central News to Dec. 20 and found nothing is that the confidence of Secretaring had been violated.

Service to Financial Paracteristics of Service to Confidence of Service to Prince and Control Paracteristics of the Openius of Service with financial pages.

service with financial papers a clients and he thought it fair, had been "singled out" in the that this be known. The Inte News Service, he said, he was informed," served the Dow-Jo and that the Associated Pres the New York Journal of Com the New York Journal of Com"You don't think any of them
Secretary Lansing's confid
you?" asked Representative B
New York. "Oh, no," Crawfor
"Neither the United Press
Associated Press is connected
ticker service, is it?" Rrepre
Harrison continued. "No," (
replied. replied.

Representative Henry brought Central News had the privile Representative on the floor of to of Representatives.

of Representatives.

Representative Chiperfield Crawford if his firm in New Beaver Street maintained a station for the purpose of it formation. Crawford said the wireless station but that he know to what extent it was us erfield first asked if the wire for the purpose of "catching nhe withdrew the word "catching the withdrew the word "catching the withdrew the word "catching did not wish" to intimate that it a surreptitious purpose.

Conference in Lansing's Archibald Jamieson also of News, told of the conference tary Lansing's office on the fi

News, told of the conference tary Lansing's office on the fit Dec. 20 with newspaper men they were mrormed that a se read at five p. m. for remorning papers. Jamieson sai phoned his office including in large the statement that the and Secretary Lansing were parantous that the matter be held confidence because they wishe to get out that might affect market.

"On what did you base that "On what did you base that regarding the injunction again to the stock market?" asked tative Harrison.
"My impression is that Lansing said that," said Jami

itness at length to show the Continued on Page 3, Coli